

Provincial Normal School
Year Book



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Moose Jaw - Saskatchewan

To Our Mothers and Fathers

Who, with their steady devotion to high ideals, have given us the benefits of the educational facilities at their command, and who, in this year of difficult times, have enabled us to receive that training which will equip us to give to our country the most valuable service for which our education can fit us,

We Dedicate This Book



HON. DR. J. T. M. ANDERSON
Premier and Minister of Education

Message From the Minister of Education

You are about to enter active service in the ranks of the grandest and most powerful army man can raise—the army of the teachers of the young.

Individually the reasons for your enlistment will not have been the same. Some perhaps joined in compliance with the wishes of parents or friends, some from motives of ambition, some without any clear intention, but many, perhaps the greater number (and it is to these especially I address my message), with the determination to make the profession of teaching their life's work. You have chosen nobly! There is not, to my mind, any higher vocation in life; there is certainly none more arduous, nor any in which the urge of monetary reward is less forcible. Those employed in commerce, industry, and finance—the artisans of the world to whom come the big rewards in riches—deal in material things. You, the architects of the future, are the artists of the world, and have as your medium the living youth of our land. Those of you who can implant right knowledge in the nascent mind and nurture the soul with righteous ideals are the master artists.

Your charges are to be so prepared that they may go out from your care into the world and play their part in the work of the day. It is possible to equip a pupil with a great store of positive knowledge and yet turn him out from school so ill-furnished intellectually and culturally that he is not only useless in daily life, but obnoxious to all who have to do with him. He cannot, in his affairs, make intelligent use of his varied knowledge, and his every effort towards contact with others serves but to excite antagonism and earn rebuff. Instructed, but not educated, he is the product of a teacher's failure. No such failure will be yours if you yourself possess the traits in which he is lacking. You cannot impart to another that which you do not yourself possess. Example has more followers than precept and, as you would see your pupil leave your care and meet the world a well informed, courteous, considerate and welcome gentleman, so must you, from the beginning, by your own example, your personal habits, your manners and your speech, mould his conduct and spirit to that pattern.

The perfect democracy must be one in which all men are aristocrats. Since we do not recognize the aristocracy of birth, and that of wealth is in contempt with all right thinking men and regarded only by the baser sort, our aristocracy must be one of culture and learning. The future of the state then is your responsibility, and upon the measure of your faithfulness to the high ideals and traditions of your profession depends the mental and moral stature of our future men and women.

There will be, of necessity, much of drudgery and wearisome monotony in your daily routine, both in and out of school, and a sense of duty alone may not always prevail to carry you over. The temptation to slack up and become perfunctory in your work will meet with more stubborn resistance, and you will grow in strength of purpose if you keep the realization of your distinguished estate at all times vividly before you. The seaman, from time to time in the still water of some harbour, checks and adjusts the compass of his ship that he may steer his course with confidence and certainty. If you will go apart out of all the busyness and bustle of your work for half an hour each day, and in the calm of meditation "correct your compass," there will be little danger of your falling out of your course, and each day you will find your confidence renewed and your vision strengthened.

I would like to make special mention of one thing which, though not on the curriculum, still comes within the teacher's province, and which observation in daily life assures me is too often overlooked. Its neglect is a very heavy handicap to the boy and girl and seriously detrimental to their progress and efficiency in life. I refer to the inculcation of the spirit of courtesy and politeness. To some the "democratic spirit" seems to mean the negation of all that is decent and kindly in the intercourse of men, and churlishness the mark of "sturdy independence and self-respect." To enter the world in such guise is to merit and condemn oneself to the menial's rank and to brand oneself as unfit to share the associations and amenities of those who, respecting themselves, respect their fellows. Courtesy will open doors upon which churlishness beats in vain, and will meet kindly welcome where ill manners are denied recognition.

"How sweet and gracious even in speech
Is that fine sense which men call courtesy;
Wholesome as air and genial as the light,
Welcome in every clime as breath of flowers,
It transmutes aliens into trusting friends
And gives its owner passport round the globe."

The world is full of intricate problems and assorted savours. We must have wise and well-instructed men and women to reach solutions and save us from the savours. Your part in teaching the wisdom and in imparting the instruction to our future citizens may seem small, but if each one of our teachers succeeds in training only one citizen in wisdom to see and in understanding to do, with each generation, some 5,000 wise men and women will be added to our ranks. I have greater faith in education of the young in the true values of life as a remedy for our ills and a safeguard of our welfare, than I have in any of the provincial, national, international, or private schemes and policies; and because I know something of what the school teacher can do, and have faith in your doing it, I can join in the exultation of Lord Brougham and say with him:

"The Schoolmaster is abroad."

J. T. M. ANDERSON



G. A. BROWN, B.A., B.PAED.
PRINCIPAL

A Sense of Responsibility

THE first qualification for teaching is a deep and abiding sense of responsibility for the welfare of others. The teacher who makes it a matter of vital concern that a group of children shall have fullest opportunity to live worthily is a good teacher. The teacher who through years of high endeavour attains outstanding skill and wisdom in inspiring boys and girls to develop their powers in the best way is a good and a great community leader, a benefactor of the race. Today Saskatchewan needs a greater number of such leaders.

There is innate in all normal children the capacity for living happy, useful, and virtuous lives. To the teacher is entrusted the high privilege of guiding them into that rich heritage of abundant life which it is their right to enjoy. Surrounded by favourable conditions, inspired and guided by faithful and efficient teachers, they will become good citizens even as seeds in good ground under the benevolent rays of the sun become healthy plants, bearing fragrant flowers.

Standing at the threshold of the teaching profession, the young teacher will be wise to focus attention upon those principles which are fundamental and basic and to adopt these as a working philosophy of education. The more definite one's philosophy the more clear-cut will be one's aim and the greater one's contribution to the enrichment of life.

Now a philosophy of education, like a general philosophy of life, is an individual achievement; it is the result of gradual growth and development, based upon experience. To those now graduating from the Normal School, who are no doubt steadily building such a working philosophy, a few elements are here suggested as worthy of inclusion in it.

1. Habits, attitudes, ideals, rather than mere information, are the true objectives of education.

2. A child can not be given an education; he must achieve it. The road to achievement is self-activity—there is no other. The teacher's part is to stimulate and inspire, to provide incentives, to make the conditions in the school favourable for purposeful pupil activity.

3. Because growth does take place only through activity, the school must give opportunity to practise those forms of behaviour that will be valuable throughout life. Children learn to be good citizens by living in an environment where the qualities of good citizenship are daily exemplified.

As you go now to undertake the responsibility of instructing and guiding the youth of Saskatchewan, you should do so in the sure confidence that zeal, determination and hard work will bring you that success and satisfaction to which you have long looked forward. A great opportunity and a great responsibility are yours; may you achieve an abundant measure of success in opening up to little children the way to a more abundant life!

—G. A. BROWN.



New Staff Members

THE opening of the school year last September saw the appointment of three new instructors to the faculty of our institution, and it is with great pleasure that we tender a "royal welcome" to them in the form of our heartiest congratulations on their success and our very best wishes for their future welfare. Since their arrival they have convincingly proven their capability in their various capacities and we feel that a brief account of their career prior to assuming their present posts is only fitting, as well as being of interest to us all.

Those falling under the classification referred to above are: Miss Agnes Bell, Mr. C. S. Stewart, and Mr. R. T. Bevan. They are all now interwoven securely into our experiences at Normal School thus far.

Miss Bell, whom we will all remember for her masterful efficiency, received her elementary and high school training in Ontario, where she taught for some time. The West sent out its irresistible call and we next find Miss Bell at Saskatoon as a result, where she took over the position of Assistant Superintendent of City Schools. Continuing to "stock" her educational "larder," Miss Bell studied at the University of Saskatchewan and later at the University of Chicago, finally taking her degree of Bachelor of Philosophy at the latter institution. She also taught for several years on the staff of the Saskatoon Normal School before coming to Moose Jaw to take up her present position as instructress in Home Economics.

Mr. Stewart, who is characterized by his subtle wit and geniality, to say nothing of his extensive vocabulary, received his elementary and high school training in Bruce County, Ontario.

After three and a half years' teaching experience in the rural schools of Ontario, Mr. Stewart also allowed the lure of the West to get the better of him and came to Saskatchewan in 1909 and taught school at Tuxford for some time. He then took a Normal School course at Regina. Upon completion of the course, Mr. Stewart taught in rural schools for six and one-half years at Grenfell, and later at Kindersley for a period of slightly less than ten years.

We next find Mr. Stewart back in Ontario at Queen's University, Kingston, where he took his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1922. Following this he was appointed principal of continuation schools at Grenfell and later at Kindersley. In 1927, Mr. Stewart was appointed Inspector of Schools in Kindersley area, which position he held until the time of his appointment as instructor in History and Philosophy of Education last September.

Mr. Bevan, our vivacious and versatile musical director, who "scored" with his work in the direction of "H.M.S. Pinafore," embarked on his musical career in his native "Merrie England" as a chorister at Lichfield Cathedral in Staffordshire. Following this he studied music for many years under Dr. W. Harris (Organist, Christ Church Cathedral, Oxford), during which time he took the musical degrees which he now holds.

Mr. Bevan was next appointed organist of Ramsey Abbey, England, which position he held for some time before his journey "across the pond" to St. John's, Newfoundland. He was organist of St. John's Cathedral, as well as instructor in music appreciation and class singing for the Church of England in St. John's.

In 1930 Mr. Bevan came to Moose Jaw as organist and choir leader of St. Andrew's Church, and was later honoured with the additional appointment of music instructor in the Moose Jaw Normal School.

We again congratulate our "New Staff Members" and wish them continued success in the "days that lie ahead."

Valedictory

HONOURED INSTRUCTORS AND CLASSMATES:



WE HAVE reached the point whence we look both backwards and forwards. Behind us lie long years of study and of preparation. Before us, we know not what our profession holds for us. Behind us, our school years stretch into the dim past of our memory like sign-posts on a trail which we view from the mountain peak. Each year saw us impatient to be out and doing, each year saw us one step further toward our goal. And now we feel exultant, for "the summit's attained, and the barriers fall."

But no other year stands out so vividly and significantly as the one we have just completed. No other year has been crowded with events impressed so indelibly on our memory. Only in the future shall we fully realize its vital import, and perhaps sigh to be here again. Now, like impetuous youth, we reck not of our freedom from the eating cares of adult life, but seek to be done with the present and on with the future,—the golden future!

But let us tarry a moment and look back. We cannot but appreciate the excellence of the training we have received in this beautiful building, and the innumerable opportunities for self-expression and self-development that have been afforded us. But even more vital than the work we have accomplished and the skill we have acquired, are the happy, ennobling associations we have formed.

We have been thrown more intimately than ever before into the company of classmates whom we have found to be thoughtful, loyal and true. We have clasped ourselves as with iron bands to friends, who have these nine months shared our work and play.

Therefore, with two conflicting emotions our hearts are distraught. Sorrow that this wonderful year has flitted by, that we must part from many friends; joy that our time is accomplished, that we are at last to tackle the rougher, fiercer tasks of the stern world of work.

We set out with lofty hopes that may or may not be realized. Crowned with success in the gentler academic world, we may be tempted to think that the untried world of practical life lies at our feet. Though we stand on the topmost rung of the ladder, let us remember that, in one sense, we have now to begin all over again. We must establish our reputation anew. We must strive as hard—yes, harder,—to achieve success in the life upon which we are embarking.

There is much to inspire us to succeed. The memory of the splendid comrades we have known here, the example of these finest of teachers who have instructed us, the ideals with which this institution has endued us, the vision of the true greatness of our profession,—all shall fill us with the determination to achieve. Though we go forth a broken band, scattered to the four quarters of our province, yet the feeling of school honour will still unite us in an indivisible, though invisible, company.

How great is the prospect before us! How mighty is the responsibility laid on each one of us. Under our keeping little children will spend a great part of their lives. On them we may have an enormous influence for good or ill. Ours is a sacred duty, but no less is it a privilege and an opportunity. Let us undertake our task with all humbleness and without overweening confidence in our sufficiency to do all that should be done. May a vision of the schools of tomorrow hold us to our labours so that we may perhaps be enabled to accomplish more than a lesser vocation would have demanded of us.

May God grant us His blessing, as surely as we go forth with high purpose and earnest will.

You, our parents, we thank for your encouragement, your loving confidence in us, your constant solicitousness for our welfare, the sacrifice and self-denial which for many has paid the price of a training here.

You, our classmates, we thank for your jolly comradeship and co-operation.

You, our instructors, we thank for your faithful labours, your inspiring example, your sympathetic interest in each one of us.

Revered instructors and well-loved comrades, farewell. Farewell!

—EARL DOUGLAS.

Editorial

THE penning of the editorial of a Normal School Year Book has about it an air of finality and, at the same time, an air of expectancy and of looking to new vistas opening, which is not shared by any other literary effort of the year.

The Year Book is worth while only inasmuch as it gives a broad, accurate and interesting review of all that is of most importance and interest in the year's activities. It provides in itself one of the final activities of the year.

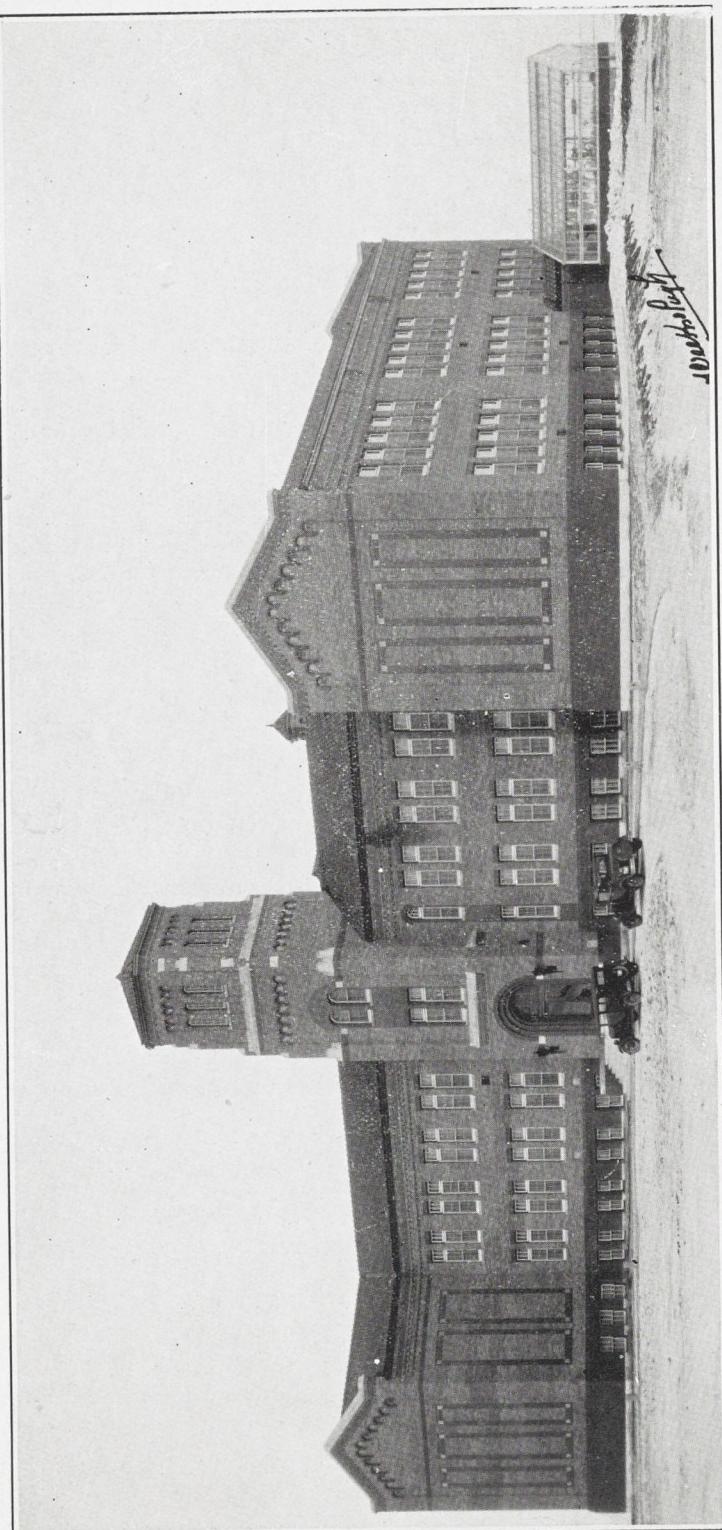
On its presentation to the students, with its story of the work, recreation and companionships of the last few months locked up safely within its covers, one cannot help but feel the breeze of a door closing behind. The year's work is over, events are but memories; this little book has placed the seal on another chapter of life. Then must not this page reflect a feeling of finality?

But with the closing of this door is there not the vision and the promise of new things to come? We are stepping out into a new world, or rather the same old world with a new aspect. It is not a world where shelter is provided for us and everything is regulated for us as in the past. We must provide our own shelter and make our own regulations.

Into this new-old world we will carry recollections of the busy, carefree days of Normal School. It is to be hoped that our future days will always remain sufficiently carefree throughout all the press and responsibility of work, as they have done during our school days. However, in many cases it is probable that memories of the less responsible days of the past will occasionally be needed to help us keep a correct balance between work and recreation. But since aural and visual images are fleeting and inaccurate, something is needed to keep our memories fresh and alive.

It is with the sincere hope that it will truly present the story of the past year and that it will serve to keep fresh its memory, that we, the staff of the Year Book, present this book to the Assembly.





MOOSE JAW NORMAL SCHOOL

In Retrospect

IS there some event of outstanding interest to you from among the activities of the Normal year? If so, it is for some reason which perhaps no one else shares. Nothing that anyone else could write would adequately express what it means to you. Here are a few of the important events of the year which we but briefly mention, just to set old memories stirring. There are many more but space limits our list to those of Normal-wide import.

Sept. 17—Election of first term Assembly officers.

Oct. 17—First "at home," helps everyone get acquainted.

Dec. 1—Lecture by Miss McLelland, Field Secretary of Canadian National Institute for Blind, on "Partial Blindness of Children."

Dec. 16—Interesting and informative address by Dr. Orr, representative of Anti-Tuberculosis League of Saskatchewan.

Dec. 19—Second "at home," finds everybody in a holiday mood, getting ready for Christmas at home.

Jan. 15—Election of second term officers of Assembly.

Jan. 31—Cast of H.M.S. Pinafore journey to Regina to see the opera produced by Regina's leading artists.

Feb. 17-18-19—Convention of Trustees' Association of Saskatchewan. Many Normal exhibits displayed.

Feb. 19—Mr. A. E. Cooke, secretary of Saskatchewan Teachers' Alliance, addressed students.

March 6—Dr. Huff, Commissioner of Education, addressed students on "Philosophy of the New Curriculum."

March 19-20-23—"H.M.S. Pinafore" won well-earned acclaim from three packed houses.

March 21—Visiting Basketball teams from Regina entertained with a banquet and dance.

April 6—Normal School first entered field of radio broadcasting with several students speaking over 10AB.

April 17—Room "F" won final debate of inter-room competitions, against Room "C."

April 20-24—Miss D. Kirkpatrick, Girls' Work Secretary for Saskatchewan, conducted Girls' Work classes.

May 1—Inter-Normal debates with Regina. Each school was victorious: First Class Moose Jaw students at Regina, and Second Class Regina students at Moose Jaw.

May 1-2—Mr. Selby and Mr. Walsh gave first of a series of lectures on Boy Scout work.

May 12—Mr. Stevenson and Mr. Lake gave talks on New Superannuation Act.

May 19—Excursion to Wild Animal Park.

May 29—Final "at home," charged with gaiety and suppressed excitement at the end of the term.

May 29—Graduation exercises. Mr. Earl Douglas delivered valedictory.





ASSEMBLY EXECUTIVE, 1930

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1930 Executive Notes

The many accomplishments of the Students Assembly were fostered and planned by an active and co-operative executive, ably guided by Mr. Coutts, who was indeed an adviser of patience and assistance.

The chief duty was to introduce the student body to the correct form of parliamentary procedure. The high efficiency of Mr. Dewey McPeek, as president, and Miss Merle Henderson as secretary, made this phase a success and of value to the entire Assembly.

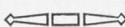
Miss Norma Manley was elected vice-president, upon the resignation of Miss Nina Foan from this office, and presided over the remaining executive meetings as chairman.

The Assembly meetings were withdrawn for one month, due to rural practice teaching; nevertheless, the term of office of the '30 Executive was marked by two enjoyable "At Homes," the procuring and disposing of Normal Christmas cards, and an investigation into a Student Compensation Policy, which was adopted in some measure by the '31 Assembly.

In conclusion, the '30 Executive, though functioning for only three months, showed their work to be of a very creditable nature.



ASSEMBLY EXECUTIVE, 1931

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ASSEMBLY meetings for 1930 were successful! What about 1931? The most effective answer to such a query would be to attend in person one of the meetings after Christmas. There a model example of all Assembly gatherings would be set before you, thus,—

Mr. Everett Eno, the president, presides promptly, the business commences. The minutes are read, and the question is put by the president, "Any errors or omissions?" Silence. Miss Lila Hyndman, our secretary, does not need to be corrected. You are delighted with her winning personality, as she reads the minutes clearly and forcefully. The meeting continues and you marvel at the confident efficiency of Mr. Eno, who conducts all the business in strict accordance with parliamentary procedure.

Co-operation! Speed! Happiness!

All these are present. But what is the background of all this efficiency? It is the work of the whole executive. Miss Mary Chivers, as vice-president, proved her ability in conducting all their meetings. With the indispensable aid of Mr. Coutts, they showed sound judgment and careful deliberation in the performance of their various duties.



LITERARY OFFICERS

G. McKillop
M. Wiste

M. Drynan
H. Boyd

D. Morrison
G. Murray



Literary Notes

ALREADY our Normal School has a history, a history made up of the greater achievements of each succeeding year; a history in which every student of Moose Jaw Normal School plays the hero part. Nor may the records be laid away only to serve as victims to dust and mould. Rather they remain behind us as a living monument, testifying to our success.

To the Misses G. McKillop and M. Wiste, who filled the office of Historian so very efficiently, is all honour due.

During this past year it was not necessary for us to turn to poets of fame, but to our own verse writers, of whom we may justly boast. The delicate quaintness of "The Dream Peddler"—"the boy who carries a basket of dreams"—written by Miss Gertrude Murray, poetess for the first term, and the charming, idealistic, "What of Today?" by Mr. D. Morrison, chosen as second term poet, bear proof as to the very wise choice of the Assembly.

The Misses Helen Boyd and Mary Drynan faithfully executed, in their respective terms, the somewhat difficult duties of orator. We enjoyed the generous offerings of their excellent talents.

So we pride ourselves on our Historians, Poets and Orators; to them we owe a sincere "Thank You." Our best wishes go with them.



This Canada of Ours

From out a tiny acorn a great oak grew. From all outward appearances it promised to develop into the mightiest oak ever seen by man. But there came a few hot, dry days. Dark thunder clouds rose and rolled across the sky, blotting out the sun. A roar and a blinding flash, and the mighty oak toppled and crashed to the ground. In place of the monarch there remained a broken, mutilated stump and a mangled mass of boughs. However, two acorns fell from the tree. In time, when the oak would have been towering above all the other trees of the forest, there stood just the two saplings.

Once Canada was a tiny, struggling colony, but she fought her way until now, sixty-four years from Confederation, she is a vital organ of the great British Empire and is recognized by all countries as a power among nations. Canada is not yet at her prime. She has many treasures yet undiscovered. With her sturdy, honest populace and her wise and loyal statesmen, Canada promises to become the greatest of all nations.

Yet there is an undercurrent of dissatisfaction—that jealousy between East and West! Will it gather into a storm and in the end split and kill this Canada of ours? If the work of destruction were done, there would be left but two small seeds. These seeds we should have to carefully tend and nourish, to re-do the work of our forefathers and to build up two mediocre nations in place of the great one that might have been.

But we need never sigh and say what might have been! Perhaps some will talk of secession, but never a true Canadian. Let this threatening cloud, hovering on our horizon, fade and disappear. Canada must remain intact. Her power lies in her greatness. Let her be great!

O Canada! our own,
Immense from shore to shore,
Let thy mightiness be known,
That greatness we adore.
O! we will ever love thee,
And do our best to win
Renown and strength and glory
For our Canadian land.

—G. McK.

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The Dream Peddler

THERE'S a boy who carries a basket of dreams,
The basket of silver mesh.
Dreams that are beautiful, dreams that are rare,
In the hues of the rainbow dressed.
He's a beautiful boy with eyes of blue
And as deep and as dark as the seas,
That sparkle and shine like the thousand moonbeams
That shine through the leaves of the trees.
His smile is as sweet as the song of a bird,
His hair is as dark as the night.
He walks with the tread of the wind in the trees,
Never glancing to left or to right.
The basket is full of the dreams he sells,
And he asks for them—only a smile!
"Who will buy? Who will buy?" he sings as he goes,
"Just a smile and I'll tarry a while."

GERTRUDE MURRAY

Poppy Sleep

THREE'S a beautiful garden where poppies grow,
 There's a lady slender and fair,
 Carefully watching them morning and night
 With love, and a mother's care.
 They're made from the magic of crimson wine,
 And the velvet of butterfly wings.
 They grow in a Garden of Eden fair,
 Of lovesome and beautiful things.
 At twilight when dream mists are falling low,
 She gathers them close to her heart,
 And smiling at Morpheus, floats to the earth,
 And leaves in each garden a part
 Of her magical bouquet of crimson sleep
 Whose perfume floats through the air,
 And fetters us all with their petal-sweet spell,
 Drowning our sorrow and care
 In a beautiful sleep of the poppy perfume
 That wafts o'er us gently through night,
 And rises like dream-incense out of the sky
 With the coming of morning light.

GERTRUDE MURRAY

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What of Today?

I WAS sitting in the twilight
 As the night crept softly on,
 And my mind began to ponder
 O'er the day that had just gone.

Did I really win or lose it?
 Came the question to my mind;
 For somewhere it is recorded,
 In the memories of time.

Did I make one heart beat lighter?
 Straighten out some crooked road?
 Did I give a smile where needed?
 Ease some weary brother's load?

If I did why then I won it,
 And in letters of pure gold,
 It is written in God's ledger,
 For the glory of my soul.

But did I rise this morning
 In selfish state of mind,
 Finding fault with those around me,
 Making life a weary grind?

Did I whine about the weather,
 If it did not suit my plan?
 Cursing everything around me,
 Thus insulting God and man?

If I did, why then I lost it,
 In the debit column plain,
 It is written in that ledger
 On the page that bears my name.

So, dear friends, you will remember,
 Every day is lost or won,
 Just according to the measure
 Of the good that you have done.

D. MORRISON

Rain Medley

You hurl yourself with resonant challenging at my dark windows and beat a commanding tattoo upon the pavement, and ride wrathfully upon the North Wind through the cold, steely blackness of night. You rush in untamed joy around the curb stones, and for a moment revel in a whirlpool under the street lamp; then you mix in confusion and speed uncontrollably onward. You are the victim of the wind.

Often you come from behind a white cloud. You are like opals that burn and chill in the sunlight, making tiny rainbows around dripping magnolias. You crown each blade of grass with crystal. You fall lightly on my lady's new sunshade and saucily reaching out for her curled locks, drench them tragically straight. Then you rest in little pools like cool silver. You are Summer's harpsichord.

Again, you are lovely like gray silk or pussy-willows when they dip themselves into a stream, or dimple and purr with dewdrops on them. You are kindly and fresh, and you fill each flower's chalice with clear liquid. You polish dusty brown roads to a burnished gold and enliven its fringes of drooping weeds. You are a sweet solace.

And when you have done all these things, you are a little bit weary, and you whisper softly to small sparrows and sift a little sadly through fresh, green leaves. Then you are just rain after all.

—M. B. Stuntebeck ("F").

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To Work

SIR PETER standing at the golden gate,
Beheld a weary stranger standing there,
Ragged and worn and bent with age was he,
His wrinkled face showed signs of sin and care.

"Thy passport, Sir," said Peter, "if thou wouldst
Enter this realm of sanctity and bliss."
"A passport, Sir," the stranger made reply,
"I was in need, but I was handed this."

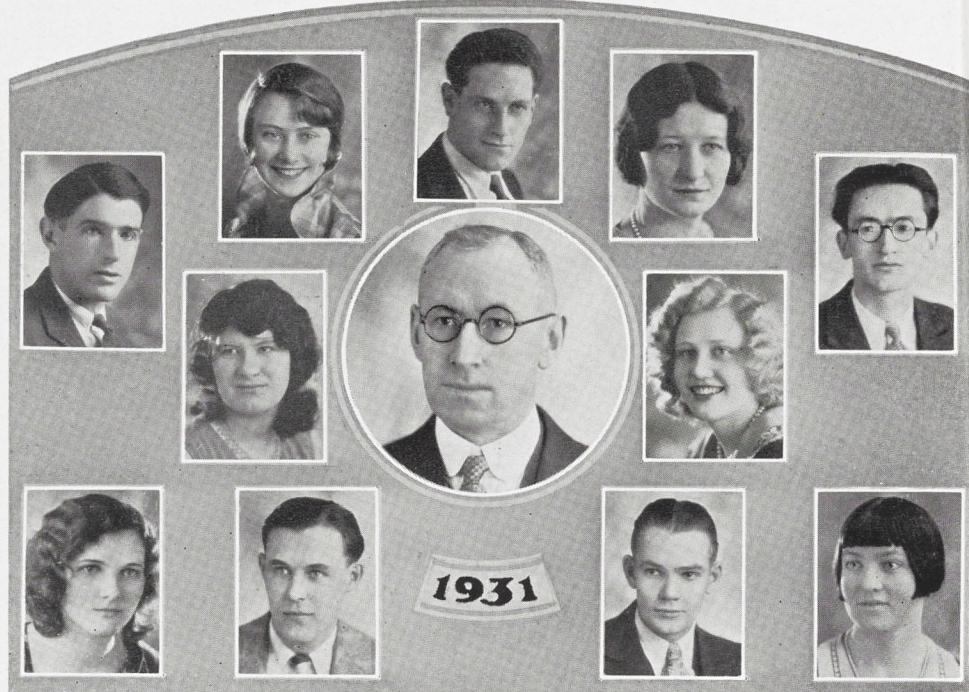
Sir Peter took the lengthy roll of script,
From the hard, calloused, shrivelled, worn-out hand;
There was written in minute detail,
The life of him who did before him stand.

Sir Peter read, and sternly thus he spoke:
"Your record, Sir, forbids your entrance here,
But if you give but one redeeming trait,
I will relent and let you further fare."

"Tis true, your Worship," the stranger made reply,
"The straitened path of life I never led,
But from my early manhood till the last
By honest toil I earned my daily bread."

A kindly smile o'erspread Sir Peter's face,
A smile that made the stranger's heart grow warm;
"Enter good friend," he said, and through the gate,
Singing a psalm, they entered arm in arm.

D. MORRISON



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Year Book Staff Notes

A YEAR BOOK is one of the important activities undertaken by colleges, because it is a history of the events of the college year. In presenting this issue of the Moose Jaw Normal School Year Book, the editors wish to thank those who have contributed so well towards the recording of that history.

As you know, the publication of a year book involves the erection and management of a well organized staff. We feel that it is due to the careful supervision of Dr. Anderson that our staff has worked at its maximum of efficiency, and to the active co-operation of Jack Lydiard as managing editor, that an infinite amount of detail has been attended to successfully.

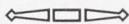
The Year Book committee had little conception of the stupendousness of its task, when it was created on February 6th, 1931. But as week after week went by, and its members began to conceive of the work ahead, the whole committee took on a sombre yet determined expression. Then, when the pages began to take form in readiness for the press, a feeling akin to pride permeated the whole committee, which feeling is even more dominant now as we present this book to you.

Classmates and staff of the 1930-31 class, may this book bring to you many happy memories of our activities here together!"



ECHOES STAFF

E. Douglas (Editor)	D. Hill (Bus. Manager)	Mr. C. S. Stewart (Staff Representative)	C. McLeod (Bus. Manager)	G. Dobbin (Editor)
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				W. Pearson
				P. Friesen



“Echoes Notes”

DESPITE the business depression, “Normal Echoes” continued to be published this year, and has held high the standard to which its predecessors attained.

The Students’ Assembly elected Mr. Gordon Dobbin as Editor-in-Chief for the fall term. Mr. Dobbin had associated with him Messrs. Hill and Friesen, as Business Executive; and the Misses Mary Drynan, Pat Johnston, Norma Manley, and Messrs. Everett Eno, Jack Lydiard, and Elly McGowan as Editors.

Mr. Earl Douglas was elected as Editor-in-Chief during the spring term, and was ably assisted by Messrs. C. McLeod and W. Pearson, as Business Manager and Assistant Business Manager; Mr. B. Green, as Circulation Manager; and the Misses D. Reck, N. Manley, M. Henderson, G. McKillop, and Messrs. G. Dobbin and George Dickson, as Editors. Mr. Eno, Miss McClelland, Miss G. Peters, Miss A. Dube, Miss D. McLeod, and Miss M. Wiste, as Room Representatives, did very creditable work in encouraging student contributions.

Messrs. Friesen, McLeod and Pearson deserve especial credit for their work in soliciting advertising. That the paper was published without cost to the Assembly is due to the patronage of Moose Jaw business men.

The paper has occupied an important place as the monthly recorder of doings about the school, and has provided to many an opportunity for self-expression through the articles, entirely original, which were contributed by the students. We are confident that future Echoes will improve with the expanding activity of Students’ Assemblies.



CAST OF "H.M.S. PINAFORE"

"H.M.S. *Pinafore*"

IT IS with unrestrained delight that we record in these pages an account of what was, according to many, the outstanding student activity of the year,—the presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera, "H.M.S. Pinafore," by the Glee Club under the direction of Mr. R. T. Bevan.

The actual production was the culmination of weekly practices which started last October, and was presented the evenings of March 19 and 20, and by popular request, again March 23. The delightful singing, the finished characterizations, the lighting effects, the realistic scenery, the costumes are some of the features of the presentation which taken all in all defies adequate description.

The scenes of the play are all aboard the ship H.M.S. Pinafore, and the story centres about the romance of the captain's daughter and a handsome sailor whose difference in rank makes marriage impossible. However, after plots and counterplots and a strange twist of Fate, the young couple are able to brush aside the obstacles on the road to happiness and "everything is all serene" once again.

Heartiest congratulations for their fine performance are due all members of the cast and more especially Victoria Leinan as Josephine (The Captain's daughter); Tom MacDonald as Capt. Corcoran (commanding H.M.S. Pinafore); Dan Harmer as Ralph Rackstraw; Edwin Cousineau as Dick Deadeye, the villain; Patricia Johnson as the Rt. Hon. Sir Joseph Porter, K.C.B.; Gladys Patton, as the Boatswain; Myrtle Quark as Mrs. Cripps.

Other members of the cast were: Sailors—Misses Marjorie Beattie, Bessie Coffin, Grace Findlay, Lenore Lawrence, Iola Handford, Merle Henderson, Dorothy Reck, Margaret Stephenson, Mary Roycroft, Gertrude Murray, Margaret Lloyd, Edith Chapman, Emma Johnson, Cecile Dupras, Margaret MacRae, Mary Lowick, Jean MacDonald, Beryl Linnell. Sir Joseph's Sisters and Cousins and Aunts—Lila Hyndman, Mary Maxwell, Mary Chivers, Dorothy Howarth, Agenora Stewart, and Mary Drynan.

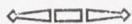
A big and indispensable factor in the play's success was the startlingly realistic quarter deck, with the seascape background, which was arranged by Mr. Gagne. Miss MacEwen also earned a goodly share of praise for her work in the supervision of the costuming and other details. The lion's share of the credit for the production must, of course, go to Mr. Bevan, who got a "big hand" from all and sundry for his very splendid work in the direction of the opera.

We can still see the players upon the deck, swaggering around with their jolly carefree air. We can still hear the tender love songs, and see the reckless burlesque. Those who saw it know what we mean by "the indefinable thrill of it all." Those who didn't see it can only—regret.



THE ORCHESTRA

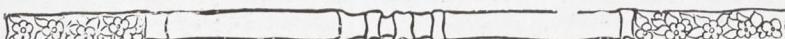
H. Halsey	J. Cymbalisty	F. Shaw	D. McPeek (Conductor)
E. Lautermilch	G. Dickson	R. Culham	M. McLeod
		E. Brown	G. Peters
			J. Brigham



The Normal School Orchestra

THERE is little doubt that everyone must be agreeably surprised at the musical results which have been obtained in the Normal School this year. The orchestra is one of the most gratifying of the successes in this line of endeavour. We have been extremely fortunate in having such an inspiring music instructor as Mr. Bevan and in having a student with the experience and ability of Mr. McPeek. Because of his wide knowledge of music, Mr. McPeek was able to take complete charge of the orchestra and mould a number of more or less inexperienced players into a well balanced unit. To him no small credit for this work is due.

We are greatly indebted to the orchestra for their aid in the opening exercises each morning and deeply appreciate their delightful contributions to the Friday afternoon programmes. They have ably filled an important place in Normal School activities.





INTER-NORMAL DEBATING TEAM

E. Douglas

R. Wangensteen

M. Wiste

E. Eno

Debating

DEBATING occupied a far greater place in Normal School activities this year than in previous years. In fact, it was one of the main activities of the Students' Assembly. Early in the fall term a committee was chosen to supervise and make arrangements for any debates to be held. The various rooms took part in inter-room competitions. Rooms "F" and "C" emerged the finalists, after four very interesting and instructive debates. Room "F" succeeded in winning the finals and were crowned the Normal School champions. Besides those held in the Assembly, many preliminary debates were held in the rooms, which provided material for those debating in the Students' Assembly, as well as giving valuable experience to those taking part in them.

Those representing the different rooms were as follows:

Room "A"—Miss Boyd, Mr. Everett Eno.

Room "B"—Miss McKillop, Mr. McMillan.

Room "C"—Miss Bratseth, Miss Stephenson, Miss Roycroft, Miss Thomas, Miss Banks, Mr. D. Scott.

Room "D"—Miss Dubé, Mr. Cousineau.

Room "E"—Miss Meier, Mr. McLeod.

Room "F"—Miss Wiste, Miss Wight, Miss Wangensteen, Mr. Pearson.

On Friday, March 20, candidates for the First and Second Class teams to represent the Moose Jaw Normal School in debates with the Regina Normal School, assembled on the platform in the auditorium to demonstrate their respective abilities as debaters. Each candidate developed one point of the subject chosen and after the votes were cast by members of the Assembly, the following were chosen to represent the school in the Inter-City debates:

First Class—Mr. E. Eno and Mr. E. Douglas of Room "A."

Second Class—Miss Wiste and Miss Wangensteen of Room "F."

Both debates were held on the same day, Friday, May 1. The Moose Jaw First Class team journeyed to Regina and the Regina Second Class team visited Moose Jaw. The subject of the debate was: "Resolved, that increased spending rather than saving would help to remove world-wide depressions such as the present."

The Moose Jaw Second Class team, composed of Miss Wiste and Miss Wangensteen, upholding the negative, advanced strong and logical arguments in a convincing manner, but were narrowly defeated by the Regina team, composed of Mr. Kutney and Mr. Loft. The judges for the debate were Rev. A. C. Burley, Mr. G. G. Harris and Mr. J. S. Clark. Mr. Harris, in giving the judges' report, complimented all four speakers on the arguments which they presented and the manner in which they advanced them.

The Moose Jaw First Class team, composed of Mr. E. Eno and Mr. E. Douglas, upholding the affirmative side of the argument in Regina, succeeded in defeating the Regina team of Mr. H. Lamberton and Mr. E. Forbes. This was declared to be one of the best Inter-Normal debates ever held. The material presented by both sides showed that they had done a great deal of preparation for the debate and the masterly way in which all speakers delivered their speeches greatly impressed the audience.

There is no doubt but that the debating during the year was of a very high order and provided excellent entertainment as well as useful information of an instructive nature to the students.

The success of this activity, however, was due in a large measure to the work of the committee. To these persons must go a great deal of credit for the staging of so many enjoyable debates. They looked after the innumerable matters connected with their management in a very efficient manner. The Debating Committee was made up of Mr. Murray, staff representative, together with Miss H. Boyd and Mr. E. Eno.



ATHLETIC



ATHLETIC EXECUTIVE

A. Foord (*Pres.*)
J. Lydiard

Miss F. Green
E. Chapman

Sgt. Cummings
I. Handford

R. Scott
A. Reynolds

Athletic Executive Notes

It is seldom that a committee with such arduous duties as those of managing Normal Athletics is able to handle its affairs with as little friction or with as much dispatch as has our Athletic Committee. Miss Green and Sergeant Cummings of the staff set an example of co-operation for the rest of the committee which greatly simplified the tasks of its able president, Mr. Bert Foord.

Besides the regular organization of athletics the item of chief importance to the committee was the series of basketball games with Regina. Plans for the entertaining of the visitors were well laid and all those who helped with the many duties attached to the task worked to make it a success. All thanks are due to them. On the occasion of the return visit to Regina all details of the trip were expeditiously executed. Besides the players a strong contingent of supporters also went, and all were royally entertained. At both cities matters were so well arranged that even the results of the games were equally satisfactory to both schools. They each managed to win one and lose one at each meeting. The girls gave Moose Jaw their wins on both occasions.

A new feature was introduced this year when it was decided to award Normal Crests to all members of senior teams during the year. These will serve as tangible reminders of the recognition that the Normal School gives to its athletes as well as to its students.

Accounts of their efforts, with the resulting successes or reverses, are recorded in the following pages.



"A" BASKETBALL TEAM

Miss Green (*Coach*)

L. Empey	M. Henderson	M. Husband	B. Stephenson	R. Bush
G. Marsh	R. Longmore (<i>Capt.</i>)	E. Hanna		M. Stuntebeck

Girls' Basketball "A" Team

"We're out to score! We're out to score!" was ever the encouraging cry of the cheer leader and his followers. And it was only on a few occasions that the "A" team disappointed its loyal supporters.

Through the expert coaching and the keen interest which Miss F. Green took in the team, it was possible to enter the City League both before and after Christmas. In the first half the team won second place, but were eliminated from the play-offs in the second half.

The height of the season was reached when the "A" team defeated the Regina Normal team, in two encounters. Both games were very fast and keenly contested, and afforded a perfect ending for the basketball season.

The team consisted of:

Ruth Longmore, captain, appeared in the capacity of leader of the basketball team. A flashy forward and a marked person in every game played. Her uncanny eye and her ability to connect with the basket from any angle and position enabled her to cop the highest individual scoring honours for the year.

Edith Hanna and Bernice Stephenson displayed a brand of basketball that has made them valuable guards on the team. They were the bulwark of the squad and their unexpected speed accounted for their spectacular covering of the basket. Edith's close-checking is also worthy of comment, although it caused her some difficulty in at least one game.

Merle Henderson and Martha Stuntebeck, as centres, formed the rangy construction of the team, and succeeded in starting many plays leading to counters, by out-jumping their opponents.



"B" BASKETBALL TEAM

Adela Weber Marjorie Stratford Verna Berg Gertrude Murray
Eva Larmour Anna Bartlett Irene Meier (*Capt.*) Iola Handford Agenora Stewart
Beryl Linnell Adeline Wasley

Girls' Basketball "B" Team

The "B" Basketball season, when viewed by an impartial observer, presents the aspects of a young wife's first set of biscuits—not a dire failure nor yet a howling success.

Although the prospects were rather gloomy at the beginning of the season, Miss F. Green soon succeeded in wearing away the rough edges and developing some first class players. The team entered the city tournament after Christmas, and despite the fact that they were required to play a number of teams their superior—it is gratifying to know that all their games were hard-fought and well-played.

The "B" team consisted of:

Marjorie Stratford, Agenora Stewart, Beryl Linnell, forwards.

Verna Berg, Gertrude Murray, centres.

Irene Meier, Adeline Wasley, side-centres.

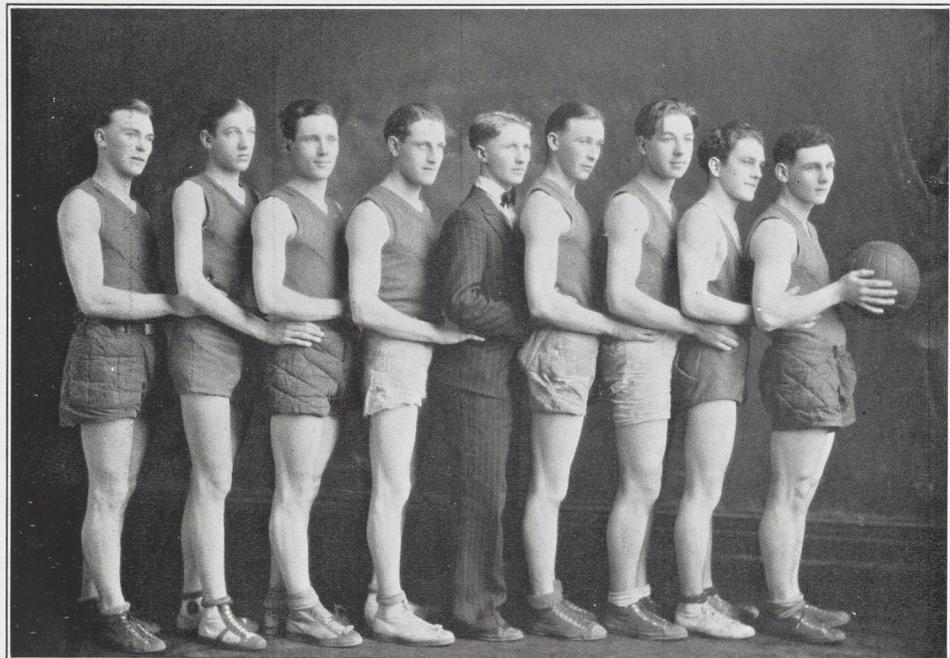
Adela Weber, Eva Larmour, Iola Hanford, Ann Bartlett, guards.



Girls' Basketball "A" Team—Continued

Lillian Empey and Marguerite Husband, as forwards, worked very successfully with Ruth, and as a result also established enviable scoring records.

Ruth Bush and Gertrude Marsh, with their ball-handling ability, and their keen eye for the basket, made worthy side-centres on the team. Although Ruth was in the habit of tossing the ball into the basket—she proved that she was also capable of keeping the ball away from the basket when she was obliged to play guard in one of the Regina games.



SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

Left to right—R. Scott (Capt.), L. Bingham, A. Foord, J. Lydiard, D. Callum (Manager), D. Scott, R. Pengelly, L. Gavan, P. Langdon.

Senior Basketball Team

IN THE realm of Basketball the Normal School was worthily represented this year, and the Senior Boys' team was no exception. Basketball was very popular among the boys and as a result there was plenty of good material from which to select a team. Late in the fall the aggregation was organized with Ray Scott as captain and Sgt. Cummings as coach and trainer, after which they entered the Intercollegiate League.

While the boys fell short of the championship, they made things very interesting for the opposing crews. The games which they played were always followed with lusty and intense enthusiasm by their fellow students. The boys were all well acquainted with the art of finding the hoop, but here, as in hockey, effective combination was a problem.

The forward line was composed of Ray Scott, Bob Pengelly and Les Gavan. Scott's long shots, Pengelly's tricky ball handling and shooting, and Gavan's wizardry under the net were always a thorn in the side of the opposition. The alternates, comprised of Lloyd Bingham and Percy Langdon, also proved their worth while on the floor.

Bert Foord, Doug. Scott and Jack Lydiard, as guards, proved a tower of strength on the defence, and helped add sting to the offence when they went up the floor. They had a well established habit of dropping in the occasional long shot from almost anywhere on the floor, with Lydiard leading in this respect.

The boys engaged in two tilts with the Regina Normal sextette, but dropped both struggles, the first game in Moose Jaw by a score of 36-11, and the second in Regina to the tune of 26-20.

The boys wish to thank all those who supported them and also Sgt. Cummings for his able assistance.



INTERMEDIATE BASKETBALL TEAM

B. Pengelly (*Coach*) C. Benson F. Shaw E. McGowan D. McPeek R. Scott (*Coach*)
 A. Bachmeier D. Callum B. MacMillan (*Captain*) E. Cousineau

Intermediate Basketball Team

WITH the organization of the Intermediate Interscholastic Basketball League, late in the winter came the formation of our Intermediates, the second crew of boys' basketeers to take the name of the Moose Jaw Normal on their shoulders. Although they were not as systematic and finished as the Seniors, they were aggressive and fought tenaciously for victory in every game. They were heartily cheered and supported by their fellows at every tilt, which proves the popularity of the aggregation.

The boys turned in several neat victories and the tilts which they dropped were lost by a scanty margin.

Dewey McPeek, "Buck" Bachmeier, Bob MacMillan, Ed Cousineau, George Field and Don McCallum made up the forwards. All of the boys handled the ball well and often broke away with pretty combination but lacked finish in their shots at the hoop, a defect which cost them victory more than once.

Elly McGowan, Fraser Shaw and "Olie" Benson worked nicely as guards, and foiled opposing efforts time and again.

The boys wish to thank the students for their interest and support, and also Sgt. Cummings, who did his best to help them along.



SENIOR HOCKEY TEAM

R. Reade	E. Pascoe (<i>Coach</i>)	Sgt. Cummings	P. Langdon
A. Beaudreau	E. Cousineau	D. Scott	
J. Lydiard (<i>Capt.</i>)	R. Scott	R. McMillan	R. Pengelly

Senior Hockey

THE Normal School hockey team calls to mind memories of "nerve shattering" dashes up and down the ice, breath-taking shots at goal, tricky back checking and delirious cheering orgies, for in hockey, as in no other branch of athletics, did the Normal lads reach the peak of performances. In the face of particularly stiff opposition our boys established a precedent which will take a "bit of doing" to eclipse. They entered the Interscholastic League shortly after Christmas and the completion of the schedule found them in the playoffs with the Ross Collegiate blocking their way to the Interscholastic League championship. Sad to relate they were forced to bow before their rivals, but only after giving all they had.

At centre ice position was to be seen the colorful Bob McMillan, who with his shifty style and deadly shot was perhaps the team's star. Two hard skating, tricky wingmen, in the persons of Ray Scott and Bob Pengelly, completed the first string of forwards.

The alternates were Alex. Beaudreau, Jack Lydiard and Royston Reade, who, while lacking to some extent the finish of the "firsts," capably held their own.

Engaged in breaking up of attacks on the Normal goal was the aggressive defence duo, composed of Percy Langdon and Doug. Scott. These two were a hard pair to get by and stopped many an opposing sally up the ice. Between the gas pipes Ed. Cousineau kicked out many a "dead on" shot. The success of the Normal outfit was due in a great measure to the coaching and assistance of Ernie Pascoe, who acted as coach, and to Sgt. Cummings, the P.E. instructor, and the boys wish to tender their thanks and appreciation to them for their valuable aid.

Girls' Softball

AS the crispness of the air made the ransacking of lockers for sweaters a popular pastime, the girls bethought themselves of the great spring sport—Softball!

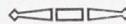
Although there were a large number who had never played before, every girl was very enthusiastic and it was possible to organize two or three teams in every room. Each team selected a name, which made the league more interesting.

The following teams represented their respective rooms: Aces, Anchors, and Arrows, "A"; Baby Bantams, Beatitudes, and Buffalo Bills, "B"; Chislers, Captains, and C-lects, "C"; Diamond Dusters and Daring Dees, "D"; Elites and Excelsiors, "E"; Flatfeet, Fourflushers, and Falcons, "F."



Boys' Softball

EARLY in the spring the boys turned out for softball and in a few weeks two teams were organized and entered in the Intercollegiate Softball League. The "A" team had as its battery Doug Scott and A. Bachmeier, while Les. Gavan and Ed. Cousineau had similar responsibility on the "B" team. All the games were fast and well attended. The "B" team have run into some difficulties but the "A" team have sailed along with flying colors to reach a play-off berth. At the time of going to press the finals have not been played off, but the boys are on their toes and have a fine chance of being Intercollegiate City Champs.



Rugby

DURING the fall term the boys evinced a desire to put a rugby team in the City League. A meeting was held and Jack Lydiard took on the job of coaching the squad. However, practice teaching arrived before the team had scarce been organized, and after the boys returned to the Normal, "Jack Frost" had decided on hockey weather.



The Field Day

THE second annual Field Day of the Moose Jaw Normal School was held on Thursday, May 21, and proved to be a decided success. Perhaps this success was partly due to the unlimited talent shown by the members of their respective rooms, and especially to Sgt. Cummings, as the chief guide of the Athletic Executive of the school, organized and carried out the Field Day in an efficient manner. Because of the length of the entry list for the Field Day, each room held an elimination contest, at which those who were to represent their rooms were picked. The Shield, which was put up by the 1928-29 Students' Assembly, was transferred from Room "B," the winner of the Field Day last year, to Room "C," the winners of the championship this year. Room "C" were able to gaze with pride upon the result of their efforts, hanging on their wall during the whole of examination week, and we feel assured that it proved a great factor in motivating them towards that ever sought goal, "success."

INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONS

Girls	Boys
First—Miss I. Orr ("E") 26 points	First—R. Scott 24 points
Second—Miss R. Longmore 19 points	Second—K. Rutherford 24 points

CLASS CHAMPIONSHIP

Won by Room "C"—Total points, 72.

RESULTS BY CLASSES

Room	Girls			Boys			Total Points
	Firsts	Seconds	Thirds	Firsts	Seconds	Thirds	
"C"	1	1	0	10	4	2	— 72
"A"	1	4	1	3	7	7	— 61
"B"	2	4	4	2	4	3	— 51
"E"	6	2	1	0	0	1	— 38
"D"	2	0	4	0	0	1	— 15
"F"	0	1	1	0	0	0	— 4
Total Points							— 241

RESULTS OF ALL EVENTS

Girls—	First	Second	Third
50 Yard Dash.....	I. Orr 6 $\frac{4}{5}$ "	A. Webber	R. Longmore
75 Yard Dash.....	I. Orr 8"	R. Longmore	A. Webber
100 Yard Dash.....	I. Orr 12 $\frac{3}{5}$ "	R. Longmore	E. Chapman
Three-Legged Race	{ E. Chapman N. Foan 9 $\frac{4}{5}$ "	{ I. Orr I. Meier	{ E. Larmour G. Marsh
Standing Broad Jump	D. Howarth 7' 3 $\frac{3}{4}$ "	M. Beattie 6' 10 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	R. Longmore 6' 10"
Running Broad Jump	I. Orr 13'	M. Drynan 12' 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	R. Longmore 12' 10"
Running High Jump	G. Findlay 4' 1"	I. Orr 4' +	L. Lawrence 4'
Hop, Step and Jump.....	G. Marsh 28' 3"	R. Longmore 27' 10 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	M. Berge 27' 2 $\frac{1}{4}$ "
Throwing the Softball..... (distance)	C. Kruger 187'	R. Longmore 174'	M. Hanna 172'
Throwing the Softball..... (speed)	{ M. Husband R. Longmore 64	{ M. Chivers M. Drynan 56	{ N. Foan M. Hanna 56
Relay Race	Room "A"	Room "C"	Room "D"
Tug o' War.....	Room "C"	Room "A"	

Boys—	First	Second	Third
100 Yard Dash.....	R. McMillan 10 $\frac{2}{5}$ "	A. Foord	R. Scott
220 Yard Dash.....	R. Scott 25 $\frac{4}{5}$ "	A. Foord	R. McMillan
440 Yard Dash.....	D. Scott 1' 2 $\frac{4}{5}$ "	A. Bachmeier	C. Campbell
880 Yard Dash.....	A. Bachmeier 2' 2 $\frac{4}{5}$ "	C. Campbell	D. Scott
1 Mile.....	A. Bachmeier 5' 54"	E. Eno	C. Campbell
3 Miles	C. Campbell 19' 30"	A. Bachmeier	E. Eno
Three-Legged Race.....	{ R. McMillan D. McPeek 10 $\frac{1}{5}$ "	{ K. Rutherford F. Shaw	{ A. Foord L. Bingham
Relay Race	Room "C"	Room "B"	Room "D"
Standing Broad Jump.....	R. Scott 9' 8 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	R. McMillan 9' 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	L. Gavan 9' 6"
Running Broad Jump.....	R. Scott 18' 1 $\frac{5}{8}$ "	K. Rutherford 18' 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	R. McMillan 18' 0 $\frac{3}{4}$ "
Running High Jump.....	K. Rutherford 5' 3"	R. Scott 5' 2"	A. Beaudreau 5' 1"
Hop, Step and Jump.....	R. Scott 38' 8 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	K. Rutherford 37' 4 $\frac{1}{8}$ "	R. McMillan 36' 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
Throwing the Softball.....	K. Rutherford 282'	R. Pengelly 281'	L. Gavan 280'
Shot Putt	K. Rutherford 31' 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	D. McPeek 31' 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	P. Langdon 28' 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
Tug o' War.....	Room "C"	Room "A"	



OFFICE	FIRST TERM	SECOND TERM
President - - - - -	EARL DOUGLAS - - - - -	LESLIE GAVAN
Vice-President - - - - -	HELEN BOYD - - - - -	GEORGE DICKSON
Secretary - - - - -	MARY DRYNAN - - - - -	MARJORIE BEATTIE
Treasurer - - - - -	BESSIE BEDFORD - - - - -	BETTY COFFIN
Room Representative - - - - -	ALBERT FOORD - - - - -	LLOYD BINGHAM

WE HAVE spent a particularly happy and successful year together in Room "A." Coming together in September from all parts of the province, we became friends, learned to co-operate and, through constant contacts with one another, gradually widened our interests. From the first we were enthusiastic about our room life, our part in school organization and ourselves.

Our chief guide and counsellor throughout the year was our form-master, Mr. Coutts, who by his constant sympathy and understanding endeared himself to us.

Early in the Fall term we held a wiener roast in Wellesley Park. When nothing "eatable" was left we sat around the camp fire and attempted to sing, led by the Normal School's famous "yell" leader, Bert Foord. We may say that Bert first discovered his great talent there.

Our room party, characterized chiefly by a programme, games and dancing, was held early in February. A spirit of gaiety pervaded the affair, and since gaiety is infectious everyone enjoyed the occasion to the utmost.

It has always been up to Room "A" to begin things. Thus, we were called upon early in the Fall term to produce the first programme for the Assembly. It was divided into two parts, the first part consisting of a medley of songs and verse from Robert Louis Stevenson's, "Child's Garden of Verses," and the second portion featuring a "Chinese Pantomime," which was the cause of much merriment. Our second term programme was miscellaneous and came to you through your station, R-O-O-M "A", broadcasting from their studio at the Normal School.

To uphold the honour of the room in sports, we had Ruth Bush, Lillian Empey, Anna Bartlet, representing us in Girls' Basketball; while our "mighty" players on the boys' teams were Albert Foord, Les. Gavan, Lloyd Bingham, Clarence Benson, Everett Eno, and Albert Bachmeier. Alex Beaudreau ably represented us in the hockey team.

We have many "celebrities" in Room "A" and among them, we are justly proud of Everett Eno, President of the Assembly for the last term, and Earl Douglas, who received the signal honour of being made Valedictorian.

Having reviewed briefly the history of our class, it remains to be said that above all the stress and tumult of student life, with its work and play, we remained cheerful, and tremendously enjoyed our year together.



Room "B" Notes

OFFICE	FIRST TERM	SECOND TERM
President - - - - -	JACK LYDIARD - - - - -	BOB McMILLAN
Vice-President - - - - -	MARIAN MAYNES - - - - -	GERTRUDE MURRAY
Secretary - - - - -	PAT JOHNSON - - - - -	KAY McCLELLAND
Treasurer - - - - -	BERYL LINNELL - - - - -	BOB PENGELLY
Room Representative - - - - -	BOB McMILLAN - - - - -	MARY MAXWELL

ROOM "B" may be second in the alphabet, but when it comes to speed, stamina, and consistency, it is second to none. Why? Because, first, we have an excellent overseer of affairs in the person of Dr. Anderson; and, second, we put into practice his well taught principles of human behaviour.

Room "B's" first programme was presented in the Fall, in the form of a play, "The Seven Old Ladies of Lavender Town." Merle Henderson and Ely McGowan played the leading parts. Our second effort came in February, when "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" was presented. "Snow White," in the person of Beryl Linnell, captured the audience throughout.

You must come with me to Room "B", if you wish to meet some of the most outstanding characters of the year 1930-31 class. Allow me to introduce: Dewey McPeek, president of the Students' Assembly, first term, leader of the orchestra, and student; Merle Henderson, secretary of the Students' Assembly, first term; Dan Harmer, a pianist unparalleled; Gwen McKillop, historian, first term, and Room "B" jester; Gertrude Murray, poetess of renown; Beryl Linnell, staff reporter; Jack Lydiard, Managing Editor of the Year Book.

Room "B's" first opportunity for a social gathering came on Wednesday, September 17th, in the form of a wiener roast at River Park. All participated in the games, and the roasting and demolishing of "hot dogs," followed by a sing-song around the camp fire.

Our second room party did not come until Friday, January 27th. It was decided that Room "C" would join with Room "B" on this occasion. The party was held in the auditorium of the Normal, and took the form of a dance. To cap a successful social year, a final wiener roast was held on May 6th at Kingsway Park. Everyone but the "dogs" considered it a howling success.

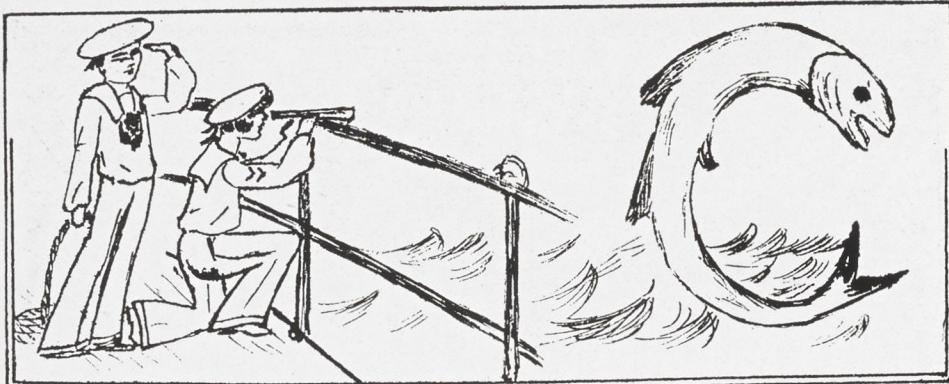
Last, but not least, come our athletic activities. Basketball has played a very important part in our school life, and in Room "B" we have basketball stars galore. "Sure-Shot" Ruth Longmore must be credited with many of the games won by the "A" team, although we must not forget the splendid support given by her team mates, Hendy, Hubby, and Edith. In the "B" team, Gertrude Murray and Beryl Linnell gave their best.

Although we have only eight boys, five of them played on basketball teams. Bob Pengelly and Jack Lydiard starred on the senior team, while Dewey McPeek, Ely McGowan, and Bob McMillan supported the intermediates through a short but active season.

Hockey, perhaps, has given us the most excitement. Bob Pengelly and Bob McMillan played on the wings of the first forward line, initiating many dangerous rushes; while Jack Lydiard was the steady factor in the second line.

Having enumerated her many activities, Room "B" now bids you "Au revoir." Need more be said of her qualifications? Briefly, they may be summed up in this epigram:

(BUSY
BRIGHT) B's
BUZZING



Room "C" Notes

OFFICE	FIRST TERM	SECOND TERM
President - - - - -	IDA WASHINGTON - - - - -	RAY SCOTT
Vice-President - - - - -	LAWRENCE RICHARDSON - - - - -	MARY ROYCROFT
Secretary - - - - -	RUTH WALKER - - - - -	AUDREY REYNOLDS
Treasurer - - - - -	GRANT SIMONS - - - - -	KEN RUTHERFORD
Room Representative - - - - -	LORRAINE BRATSETH - - - - -	DOUG. SCOTT

*Moose Jaw! Dynamite! Zis Boom Bah!
The snappiest gang you ever saw!
Did you say pep? Well, I should say,
Room "C" has it. Right this way!*

WHEN Moose Jaw Normal opened its doors on September 3rd, to the 1930-31 class, Room "C" found itself the possessor of fifty-five happy, hopeful young people. We fifty-five found a ready friend in our room-master, Mr. G. W. Murray, who won our hearts that very day.

He it is who has instilled in us those lofty ideals; and, again, he it is who has helped, guided and encouraged us in every undertaking.

Room "C" heard early and readily answered the call of the wanderlust; soon after organization we set out with high spirits for a wiener roast in Wellesley Park.

Our next activity was one which we all entered with enthusiasm—practice teaching. How real our first practical experience was!

Room "C" has taken part in three debates in the Assembly, and won two of them. This is not the work of the debaters alone, for "C" rallied valiantly to the fore and gave to the Assembly the best they had.

Room "C" has proved her dramatic ability in the two plays which were put on before the Assembly, "The Wizard of Oz," and "Sunrise Land."

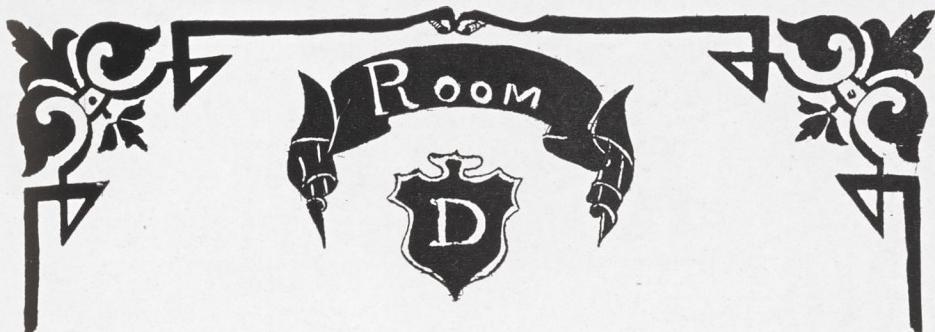
Besides the "At Homes" in which "C" took her part, Rooms "B" and "C" united in a very enjoyable evening which took the form of a miniature "At Home."

Among the students of our room are athletes, highly respected in the City of Moose Jaw and elsewhere. In our midst, are the famous Scott brothers. Mr. Royston Reade's name may also be seen on the athletic annals of 1930-31.

Another of whom we are proud is our Scotch friend, Mr. Don Callum, who won a lofty position through his proud proclamation of his nationality. He was treasurer of the Normal Assembly.

We look on June 5th with mingled feelings. We are happy that we may go forth as disciples in the great cause of youth training, and we are a trifle sad when we think that the happy year we have spent together will be over.

We have played together, have listened to the same teachings, have worked at the same projects and go forth in the same great cause. Is it any wonder that a Room "C" brotherhood has sprung up within the Normal walls?



Room "D" Notes

THE "DUTIFUL DOERS" is a phrase that belongs to those in "D"; it teaches us to watch our ways and be as good as we can be.

Always will the members of our own Room "D" remember their happy, dutiful days at Normal. As is always the case when a group of strangers get together, they must become acquainted. Wellesley Park being an ideal spot for wiener roasts, Room "D" chose to start the season in the popular way with a "bang-up" wiener roast.

Another of our social events was our class-party, which took place on the evening of February 11th. Promptly at 8 o'clock the students gathered in the auditorium where they enjoyed a programme and several contests. After this, dancing was continued, with baked beans and brown bread to end up the evening. The reception committee were Mr. and Mrs. Gagne, Lillian Folliott and Ed. Cousineau.

Under the able direction of our efficient room-master, Mr. Gagne, Room "D" presented their first literary activity, a play, "The Silver Thread." The results of this play proved the remarkable dramatic ability of this room. The second play presented was "Alice in Wonderland." This play also proved to be a great success.

In athletics, too, Room "D" was well represented. Ed. Cousineau was on the hockey team, while Iola Handford and Edith Chapman were representatives of the Girls' Athletic Committee.

Gordon Dobbin also proved his ability as Editor-in-Chief for the first term, while Lila Hyndman acted as secretary for the Assembly for the second term.

As the Normal days are rapidly drawing to a close we realize the happy, friendly days in our room. Throughout the whole term a splendid class spirit prevailed and enthusiasm was shown in every undertaking.





Room "E" Notes

TEACHERS, Normalites and Friends, lend me your tympanic membranes. I come—that is, I arrive—to give you an oration on the prowess of Room "E" "Erchins."

It was on a bright September morning that we first gathered together in Room "E" to become "Erchins," under the capable leadership of Mr. Stewart, whom we recognized as a superior "Erchin" right from the start.

To show that they meant business the "Erchins" elected a capable executive, having as President, Tom MacDonald; Vice-President, Kay Johnstone; Secretary-Treasurer, Norma Manley; and Room Representative, Clarence McLeod. Under the energetic leadership of this executive their activities throughout the year were a splendid success.

Shortly after arriving at the Normal the "Erchins" spent a very happy get-acquainted evening in the form of a wiener roast, held in Wellesley Park. The room party held at a later date was even a greater success, as by that time all the "Erchins" were better acquainted.

The "Erchins" in the course of the year presented two plays, both of which were much appreciated by the Assembly. The first was entitled, "The Wicked Witch," the characters being the King, Clarence McLeod; Queen, Emma Johnson; Prince, Alex. Kreptul; Jester, Emil Lautermilch; Moonbeam, Victoria Leinan; Guards, Norman Mapes and Percy Langdon. Almost the entire room was represented in the cast of the second play which was entitled, "The Steadfast Princess." The leading parts were taken by Madeline MacDonald as Princess; Elma McVety as Toymaster; Loris Murphy and Clarence McLeod as Gretchen and Hans; and Emil Lautermilch as Prince.

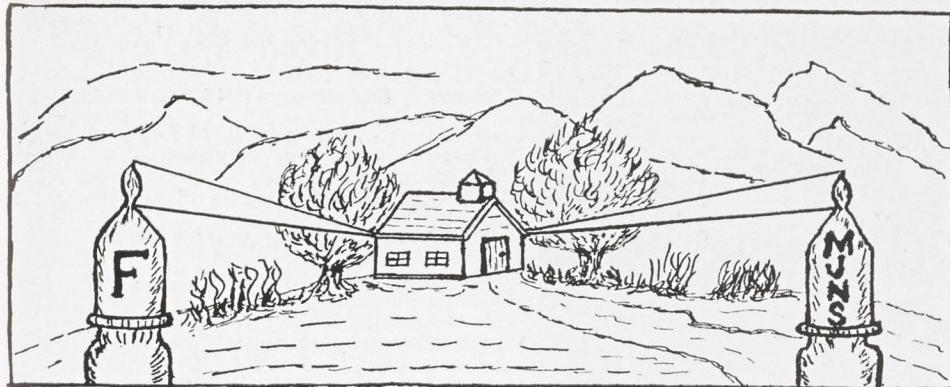
Room "E" has been very fortunate this year in having a girls' basketball team which was seldom defeated. They also had several outstanding "Erchins," who played on the different Normal teams—on the Girls' "A" Basketball team there was Gertrude Marsh, and on the "B" team were Irene Meier and Eva Larmour. Percy Langdon represented the boys on the "A" Basketball team, the Hockey team and the Softball team. Alex. Kreptul was also on the softball team.

As the room wanted to give every "Erchin" a chance to show his or her ability they held elections at the commencement of the second term, resulting as follows: President, Elma McVety; Vice-President, Kay Johnstone; Secretary-Treasurer, Margaret MacRae.

"Into each life some rain must fall," and Room "E" was no exception, having lost one of our favorite "Erchins," Matilda Meeds, who had to give up her year owing to ill-health. Another misfortune befell us when Emelia Nagel became the victim of a car accident which confined her to the hospital for a number of weeks, but we were glad to welcome her back after Easter.

Room "E" was very fortunate in having a poet and several singers among their "Erchins." The poet, Donald Morrison, had the honour of filling that office for the Assembly during the second term. Of the singers, Tom MacDonald was Captain of the "Pinafore." Charming little Victoria Leinan winsomely impersonated the Captain's Daughter in the same opera; her sweet soprano voice captivated the audience. Room "E" also contributed Dorothea McLeod, Emil Lautermilch and Marie Mandin to the Normal School Orchestra. Norma Manley, the Vice-President of the Assembly during the latter part of the first term, claimed kindred with the "Erchins," too.

*We'll honour yet the room we knew,
 The best room of all.
 We'll honour yet the rule we knew,
 Till the last bell call.
 For, working days or holidays,
 And glad or melancholy days,
 They were the great and jolly days,
 In the best room of all.*



Room "F" Notes

HAS it not been truly said that the gods smile on those whom they love? One fancies that they, in their wisdom, had a special chuckle stored away for Room "F" of '30-'31.

From the first it appeared we were children whom Fortune was pleased to favour. She decorated our room with paper flowers, symbols of a high courage and noble ideals of another class. Ideals, which it was impossible to overlook, so charged was the very atmosphere with them—and had we tried it would have been an impossibility to evade them.

Was it chance or did Fortune smile when she apportioned Mr. Brown as our room-master? Surely, we are the beloved of the gods, for it is not given to every room to be so favoured.

In the beginning there was nothing—but out of this nothingness we were prompted to organize our class, and the following were the officers for the first term: President, Adela Weber; Vice-President, Gladys Patton; Secretary-Treasurer, Walter Pearson. Assembly Representative, Marcella Wisté. The following were responsible for the activities of the second term: President, Lionel Sussman; Vice-President, Marcella Wisté; Secretary-Treasurer, Ruth Ruggles; Assembly Representative, Gladys Patton.

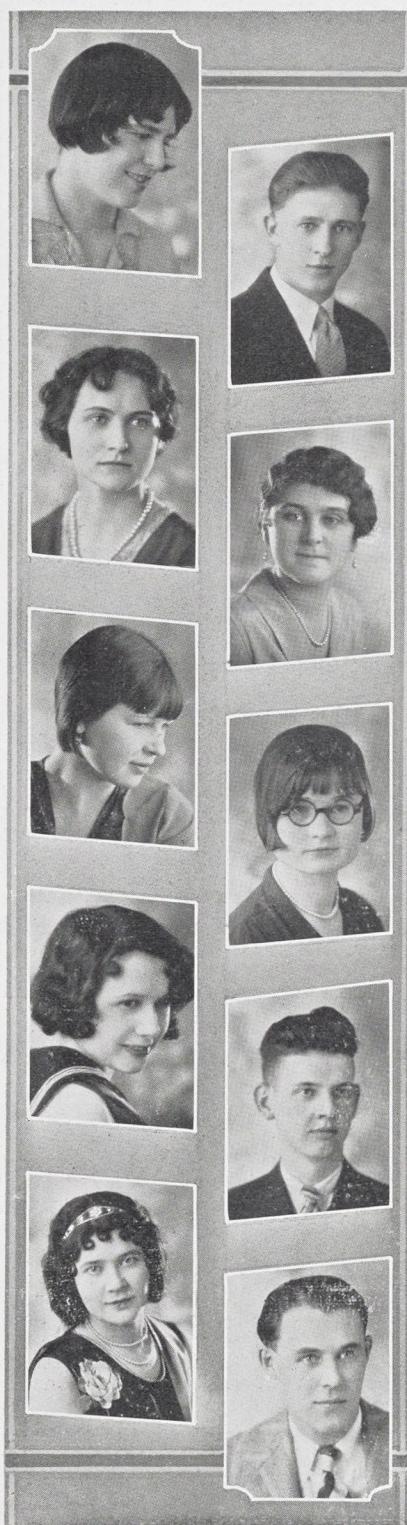
"Getting acquainted" wasn't very difficult—especially as it meant a wiener roast and lots of fun in the park. Although the first one afforded everybody a good time, it can hardly compare with the second one, which was held in the spring. It will always have pleasant memories for Room "F"—especially when we remember dancing around the camp fire to the tune of the bagpipes.

We were also conspicuous in our contributions to all activities, and again we must attribute it to the kindness of the gods. The operetta, "The Topsy Turvy Christmas," can be rated as one of the best literary entertainments of the year—and we know that "Peter Pan," which will soon be presented to the Assembly, will even surpass the first attempt.

When it comes to novel ideas in entertainment, Room "F" certain deserves mention. February the fourteenth was reserved as the day when they entertained at a clever aero-log party. Everything from the tiny aeroplane programmes to the very amusing and delightful skits made the evening another big success.

Perhaps the climax of Room "F's" activities were reached when Marcella Wisté and Ragna Wangensteen were declared the Debating Champions of the Normal School in a final inter-room debate which was held against Room "C." These two young ladies also formed the debating team chosen from the Second Class students, and very creditably debated against the Regina team. We may also mention that Room "F" was well represented on the Executive of the Assembly, on the Girls' Basketball teams, as well as on the softball teams, and were very generous in their contributions to literary and social activities.

After all it is possible that time may bring a smile at the youthful pathos that lies in the implication that the gods favour anyone, but now it is hard to believe otherwise, for we know that the project of our Normal School course has made us so much better that we hope, when next fall new faces come to replace ours, something of our hopes and ideals will become tangible to them in their new life.



Room "A"

FRANCES ARMSTRONG

Dark-haired Frances, full of fun,
Loved by each and every one.
In arithmetic projects she's the lass,
That brings home laurels to her class.

ALBERT BACHMEIER

His views are optimistic,
His methods socialistic.
In school he does his work right well,
In sports he does himself excell.

NORMA BAKER

Always willing and ready to participate in
the room activities, she succeeded in making
the room basketball team, and she took part in the Room "A" radio programme.

LELA BANTHORPE

Lela is a friend to all,
With a heart so kind and gay.
Whene'er we see her happy smile,
We find our frowns have flown away.

ANNA BARTLETT

Anna Bartlett from Consul comes,
A basketball player is she;
She's jolly, and peppy, and full of fun,
And does her work willingly.

MYRTLE BAUMANN

She's a very, very quiet girl, but if you peep into her heart, you will find that famous saying true: "Still waters run deep."

MARJORIE BEATTIE

Our laughing maiden Marjorie,
Skips to her desk so daintily,
Ever a song upon her lips,
Yet diligent more than she admits.

ALEX. BEAUDREAU

Alex is tall and handsome,
Of humour he has his share;
Both in studies and in athletics,
He shows a talent rare.

BESSIE BEDFORD

Who is the lass with the hair of black,
And the hearty laugh so gay?
They say that Bedford is her name—
She's Bessie to Room "A."

CLARENCE BENSON

Warning! Dangerous character at large!
Said to have been seen around Moose Jaw
Normal School. All persons are warned to
keep their hearts under lock and key, for
it has deadly charm.

"Ole"—A good student, a good sport. He's a "real fellow."

MILDRED BERGE

How to pronounce it? That is the question.
Her name defies teachers and no matter
how hard they try, they can't pronounce it.

Quiet and unassuming, Mildred has the
ability to achieve much in life.

ILA BERNEY

She's an Irish lass with big, blue eyes,
She cut her hair, some think her unwise.
An all round sport? Yes! lots of fun—
She's greatly liked by everyone.

LLOYD BINGHAM

Benson, Lowe, Skinner and West,
Gates, Betts, and Sears,
All have died and gone to rest;
Then after many years,
All have been put in one tall man, Lloyd
Bingham.

LENA BLOMME

Lena Blomme is from dear old Room "A",
She's most conscientious at work or at play.
She'll be a success where'er she may go,
For she is industrious and kind, as we know.

AURORE BOISSELLE

Sweet and petite with eyes of black,
A sense of humour she does not lack.
Of all the teachers of the West,
She will rank with the very best.

HELEN BOYD

Education—Central Collegiate, Alma College,
Moose Jaw Normal School. Activities
—Debates, committees, projects, cooking,
badminton. She was the Normal orator.
Aim—Good grades, good friends, good times.

JEAN BRIGHAM

Jean, with her hair of black and her eyes
of brown, comes to us from Kamsack. Industrious and humorous, she'll make her
way. Room "A" does not forget to mention
that she was the Normal pianist.

BEATRICE BROWN

Petite Bea Brown with smile so sweet,
She wins the hearts of all she meets.
You couldn't imagine her grouchy and blue,
Her mental health need not worry you.

MARGARET BRUCE

Margaret, "Brucie," tall and fair,
Will be a teacher beyond compare.
Her cheerful, happy disposition,
Shows that she is full of ambition.

GLADYS BURTON

A studious and industrious maid,
Though she's not averse to a little fun,
We have no doubt she'll make the grade;
She may say little but she gets lots done.



**EILEEN CRAWFORD**

So stately walks our fair Eileen,
So lithe and graceful she,
Her work so well and neatly done,
A teacher trim she'll be.

RUSSELL CULHAM

Russell is another "A" member who handles the bow and the pen with equal proficiency. He is of an energetic, ambitious nature which we know will stand him in good stead in future years.

ANNIE DAMAN

With hair so black and eyes so brown,
Her cheerful smile dispels each frown.
I leave it to you to tell what we'd do
Without a scholar of such renown.

GEORGE R. DICKSON

We like "Dick" with his unfeigned friendliness and his keen sense of humour. He plays the sax in the Normal Orchestra and also tosses a mean basketball. Here's to you, Dick!

MARGARET DONOVAN

Margaret Donovan from our Room "A,"
Grows more diligent day by day.
In all her work she puts her heart,
In the teaching game she'll play her part.

WELLINGTON DORMER

Since he laughs and sings so gaily,
And tries to do his best,
Wally, the fellow from Loreburn,
Will receive the Normal Crest.

EARL DOUGLAS

Earl is thoughtful, ambitious, and bright,
Always reliable, generous, and right.
Our valedictorian and editor, too,
He always stands for whatever is true.

MARY DRYNAN

Striking personality and grace,
A bright spot in our comely race,
Whose tact and ever ready wit,
Interpret every part of it.

MARGARET DUFFY

May is a very small bit of humanity,
Weighs about ninety-four.
She's always there where laughter reigns,
And has energy galore.

LILLIAN EMPEY

Lillian Empey plays basketball,
But do not think that that is all.
Always happy, good and bright,
Cheer for Lillian, she's all right.

RUTH BUSH

Ruthie, our basketball player,
The star of old Room "A."
You can always tell when she's around,
Her laugh it is so gay.

ROY CABLE

"To those who know thee not, no words can
paint
And to those who know thee now, all words
are faint."
Room "A" is indebted to Roy for his willing
help in room activities.

BEATRICE CALVER

Bea has big brown eyes,
Bea has curly hair,
Bea is one of the artists
With whom few can compare.

CONNELL CAMPBELL

He has a ready wit, and he's quite full of
grit. Connell is a friend well worth having.

BLANCHE CANTLON

Blanche or Mike it's all the same,
Room A's brighter since she came.
She gracefully does the minuet,
Her sweet voice, too, we won't forget.

JULIANA CARON

Juliana is true, gentle, and kind,
A better friend you will never find.
When she enters the teaching profession,
Her main ideal will be perfection.

MARY CHIVERS

Mary Chivers—Yes, you bet!
Got the go; And got the get!
Happy! Snappy! Quick to smile,
She makes "A" life quite worth while.

BESSIE COFFIN

Bessie, the minister's daughter;
A rogue with eyes of brown,
She's always laughing, never sad,
She's sure to win renown.

ANNIE COLLINS

Annie Collins is with us this year,
From Crane Valley to Moose Jaw she came.
Studious, kind and full of good cheer,
In teaching, we are sure she'll win fame.

MARY COXFORD

Eyes of blue and curly hair,
From Estevan she strayed,
The place which boasts of clay so rare,
Of finest clay she's made.



**EVERETT ENO**

Everett Eno is our president,
Confident, calm, and diligent.
A scholar and debater rare,
His future looks indeed most fair.

MARY EWERT

Mary's the girl with the winning smile;
Mary's the girl whom we all think worth
while;
Mary's the girl who in art has good style;
And we all say: "Good luck to Mary."

EVELYN FARQUHARSON

Tall and slim,
Eyes of brown,
As an artist and teacher,
She'll win renown.

MILDRED FERGUSON

"Good things are done up in small parcels."
We've heard this o'er and o'er,
And Toots, our tiny Room "A" lass,
Proves this rule once more.

GEORGE FIELD

George is the boy with a happy smile,
Willing to work for us all the while,
Popular in class and assembly, too,
That he'll make a good teacher, we know
'tis true.

JANE FILSON

Jane lends color to Room "A,"
Her hair cannot deny it.
She smiles so brightly every day,
T'would do us good to try it.

ALBERT FOORD

"Bert" is conspicuous with his red
"thatch" and consuming smile. He is a
basketball player of exceptional merit, and
evinces interest in all Normal activities.
We know he'll "get there."

MURIEL FOWKE

Jolly Muriel hails from Neville,
Always acting on the level.
Her locker makes her very famous,
There's a mirror in it, can you blame us?

MARY FRITZ

A girl there is in Room "A,"
With hair and eyes so dark,
She holds her place with the best of us,
And she's sure to make her mark.

LESLIE GAVAN

Science has long sought the secret of
releasing the tremendous store of atomic
energy. Perhaps Les has discovered it first.
His great store of energy is directed to-
wards athletics, studies, projects, dances,
presidencies and anything else included in
Normal life.

ELSIE GIBBENS

Elsie Gibbens is her name,
She has only one grand aim,
Which is to have a rural school,
Where she can teach the golden rule.

JEAN GRAY

Brown hair, brown eyes, lots of pluck,
Three cheers for Jean and best of luck.
Whatever she does, she does with her might,
Three cheers for Jean, she's all right.

BASIL GREEN

Basil Green is a deep, deep mine
Of virtues unsuspected;
So faithful, true, industrious,
In study so illustrious,
And withal, unaffected.

MARGARET GREEN

The Greens are well known everywhere.
Their fame does Margaret also share.
You hear her say after P. T.,
"Oh, Frances! save a shower for me!"

MARGARET HADDEN

Margaret Hadden, so tall and dark,
In Room "A" has left her mark,
And by her every quaint remark
Has won a place in every heart.

Room "B"**HANNA HALE**

First in line comes Hanna, so tall,
She is so good natured and loved by one
and all;
She never gets excited, but remains quite
calm and cool,
She's sure to make a teacher, and have a
pleasant school.

ORMA HALL

A smile, a glance, a word so kind,
A more helping hand is hard to find;
A friend to all, so staunch and true,
Orma Hall—we're proud of you!

HOWARD HALSEY

He's quiet and thoughtful
In his studious way,
Never too busy to smile at a friend,
Or a courteous word to say.

EDITH HANNA

Not very tall, not very short,
In basketball a real good sport;
As our defence she was staunch and true,
So Edith—here's good luck to you!

GRACE HANSEN

Grace came to us from Admiral, Sask.,
To learn how to make teaching a pleasant
task;
She did her work with zeal and zest,
And always gave her very best.



**DAN HARMER**

He thrills us all with the ivory keys,
He wafts a song on every breeze.
If you chance to visit the music hall,
You'll find our Dan the centre of all.

MERLE HENDERSON

Who is the girl with the merry eyes? Merle
Henderson!
Who is the girl that's very wise? Merle
Henderson!
In basketball, projects and assembly, too,
There isn't a thing that our Merle can't do.

MARGARET HERRING

Margaret Herring of Room "B,"
An expert in Psychology,
And I know we all agree,
An ardent teacher she will be.

RUTH HOOVER

Responding wisely,
Useful always;
Tired?—Never!
Happy?—Ever!

DOROTHY HOWARTH

Dorothy Howarth is good fun—
Start a race, she's sure to run.
Get her pencil working fast,
She can draw the art to pass;
As for boys—she's an admirer,
Ask Room "B"—they're glad to have her.

HELEN HOWLETT

Helen hails from Orkney,
A clever student she;
In basketball she takes her place,
To help out good old "B."

MARGARET HURST

A fair blonde head in the foremost row,
The milling skaters down below,
A hearty cheer in a sweet, rich voice,
Margaret is the girl of my choice.

MARGUERITE HUSBAND

Where from?—Wawota. Where to?—Some
lonely little school house—where the school
bell tinkles 'mid the clang of dinner pails.
Main Activity—Playing basketball on "A"
team and pitching a "mean soft ball."

VADA HUSSEY

Very quiet,
Always drawing,
Doesn't worry,
Always smiling.

LOUISE JAMIESON

Louise is tall and slender,
Of Room "B" a quiet member,
So very sweet and so demure,
She won many, many friends to her.

HELEN JOHNSON

This curly head from Shaunavon,
Has made a hit with everyone—and scored;
But what has caught this lassie's eye?
And wherein do her interests lie? A Ford.

PAT JOHNSON

That smile—those eyes—
Do you recognize
Our admirable Admiral?
Sir Joseph, K. C. B.

JOYCE JONES

She's a girl with a smile so sweet,
Who does her work in a way so neat.
To know her is a great delight,
For she is always cheerful and bright.

PHYLLIS KEARNS

Phyllis, one September day,
Hailed from Craik, to join Room "B."
With her smile and jolly way,
A splendid teacher she will be.

LUCILLE KRING

This Normalite is Lucille Kring,
She studies hard at everything;
We wish her lots of luck and all,
That goes with every teacher's call.

LENORA LACKEY

Lenora Lackey she is named,
For willingness to help she's famed;
When there's work she has no fears,
For Lenora, give three cheers.

MARCELLE LAFONT

Down the row at the back,
Marcelle Lafont unpacked her pack.
In all she does, she's ever true,
In all the world such maids are few.

MARY LAIDLAW

Mary Laidlaw, of Room "B,"
Is very good at Psychology.
Always quiet and pleasant to see,
An excellent teacher she will be.

LILLIAN LARSEN

Quiet, yet so full of fun,
Whose work is always neatly done;
Brown hair with eyes of blue,
A friend who is always kind and true.

JULIETTE LAVILLE

Juliette Laville, with hair of red,
Came to learn how to earn her bread;
She proved to us in her daily work,
The teacher's task she'd never shirk.



**LENORE LAWRENCE**

As we look these pages o'er,
We never will forget Lenore;
She can sing and be a sailor,
We hope good luck will never fail her.

JOHN LEE

Throughout every day,
In work or in play,
He did well be it understood;
All we from Room "B"
Know that John Lee,
As a teacher, will surely make good.

BERYL LINNELL

A merry companion,
A friend sweet and true,
For always we'll have, Beryl,
Fond memories of you.

RUTH LONGMORE

The star of the basketball floor;
Is this young lady—Ruth Longmore;
Learned she is in books and lore;
We wish her luck for evermore.

NORMA LOVELL

Slim and neat,
Modest and sweet,
Faces her work with a smile;
Ready to work, hating to shirk,
Keep it up—that's the style.

ELOISE LUCAS

A quiet friend and true
And a student of Room "B,"
Here's jolly good luck to you,
Through all the years to be.

JACK LYDIARD

The hockey, softball and basketball fans
witnessed the clean play of one of the finest
sportsmen in the M.J.N.S. when they saw
Jack support his end of the games. Nor were
athletics the only objects of his support, for
his part in the classroom and as a member
of the Year Book Staff was played just as
finely and well.

MAUDIE MARTIN

To Moose Jaw Normal this fair maid came,
Aspiring as a teacher to win some fame;
Her smile is bright like a sunshiny day,
Towards success she's well on the way.

MARY MAXWELL

Mary has charm,
Mary has pep,
Mary was in "Pinafore,"
And she's Room "B's" Rep.

MARION MAYNES

Our love—she won it.
Each project—she was in it.
"B's" play to her credit,
Fine girl—you said it.

DOROTHY MERVYN

A quiet maid is Dorothy,
But blithe as any in Room "B,"
You'll never find her loafing—no,
She always does her work just so.

DOROTHY MOEN

Dorothy from Tompkins came,
Eyes of blue and hair of flame;
From laughter she could ne'er refrain,
"Three cheers for Dot!" we all exclaim.

MARTHA MOSER

Merry is she in Room "B,"
Antics queer sometimes does she;
She's the girl we all adore,
Teaching is her chosen chore;
In her art, she does excell,
All in all she suits us well.

GERTRUDE MURRAY

"Our face portrays our character." If that be so, could there be any character more fresh, more sweet, more lovely, than that student whom we know from daily contact, to be the embodiment of all these things—Gertrude Murray.

VIOLET MACLEOD

Quite demure yet full of fun,
A worker if there ever was one;
Small in stature, can you blame
If modest Violet's like her name.

NORMA McAVOY

Norma came with smile so gay,
Right heartily she spent the day;
Spreading sunshine all around,
Not a frown was ever found,
When Norma passed our way.

KAY McCLELLAND

"Kay! Kay! Save us from doom!"
Is the favorite cry of every room.
"With projects, parties, and dancing, too,
Kay McClelland, you've helped us through."

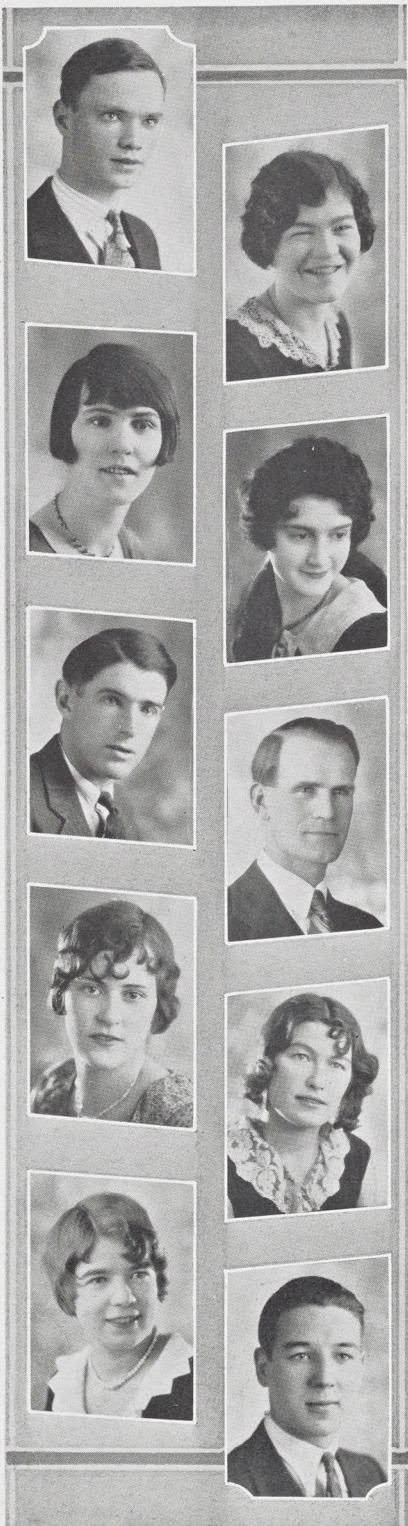
AUDREY McCRIE**EDITH McCRIE**

All you who have no brothers or sisters must view with envy the perfect companionship of these two members of the one happy family. Working together, playing together, late together, where one is you'll find the other.

HAZEL McEWEN

She is small, but she is wise,
Hazel with those hazel eyes;
She has a manner charming,
And a smile that is disarming.



**ELLY McGOWAN**

Other rooms may have their rays of sunshine as you'll see in the following verses, but if we had to lose them all but one, who wouldn't vote to keep Room "B's" Lon Chaney Charley Chaplin, etc. McGowan? It will be a dull gym for the Sergeant when Class 1930-31 with Elly fares forth into the world.

GWEN MCKILLOP

"Do you not know I am a woman?
When I think, I must speak."

There are two sides to every question and you can always depend on Gwen to support the other side.

ELEANOR McLEAN

From Indian Head this girl came,
Eleanor McLean is her name;
Dark is she and full of fun,
She works from morn till day is done.

MILDRED McLEES

What an asset she is to Room "B"
With her winning personality;
She's no mean athlete, but it's plain to be seen,
She best suits the part of a queen.

BOB McMILLAN

"Amazed the gazing rustics ranged around
And still they gazed and still the wonder grew,
That one small head could carry all he knew."

DEWEY MCPEEK

Superb in all his studies,
A master with the bow,
As president he ruled the maids,
A work of might, you knew.

EDNA NICHOLSON

Edna's from Mortlach, you see,
Determined a teacher to be;
Never swerving from the way,
Always helpful, kind and gay.

MARY OURTH

Of one thing we are certain—
Where Mary is there, too, will be
Happiness, success, and industry,
A love of God—a faithfulness to duty.

JEAN PEARDON

There was a little girl
A very little girl;
The midget of the famous old Room "B,"
She could surely teach P.T.,
Quite as nicely as could be,
For the dapper little Sergeant, don't you see?

BOB PENGELLY

Activity, consistency, audacity, grit,
In hockey and basketball he has it;
Treasurer of "B" in the second term,
Pengelly's the name, and we're proud—
ahem.

Room "C"

GERTRUDE PETERS

The students in "C" are brilliant,
And they all aspire to fame,
But one is a little brighter,
Our pianist—Gertrude's the name.

RUTH POLLARD

From Maple Creek hails Ruth,
Her lively disposition
Portrays a sparkling youth,
Bubbling over with ambition.

ROYSTON READE

Our young Lochinvar has come out of the
West,
In all Moose Jaw Normal, his Chev. is the
best.
His motto is service in every season.
He wears a big smile and we all know the
reason.

DOROTHY RECK

Here is Dot, always smiling;
Here she is, with ways beguiling;
With many talents she is blest;
Room "C" says she's one of the best.

ISAAC REGEHR

Second in the row sits Isaac Regehr,
Rich in knowledge and in experience rare.
One of the best students in Room "C,"
What a splendid teacher he will be.

AUDREY REYNOLDS

Just nineteen, and all the world
Before her wistful gaze;
She lists, arrays, digests and tests,
To feed ambition's blaze.

LAWRENCE RICHARDSON

Singing and whistling all the day,
Always cheerful, happy and gay,
Ever full of jokes and fun,
Why! It's Rusty Richardson.

IDA ROBB

Ida Robb is next in line,
All in Room C think she is fine.
Her merry laugh makes all so gay,
That troubles van'sh right away.

MARY ROYCROFT

Who would have guessed that beneath
that coat of sea-tan, the brawny salt was
actually one of those beings gifted with the
finer things? Gift one: Art. Gift two:
Music. Gift three: Ability to mould very
creditably Saskatchewan clay.

ELLEN RUSK

As an athletic member of the "gym"
class, Ellen certainly indicated to the Sergeant
that she knew her Physical Education.
This girl has golden hair and blue eyes, and
they say that there is nothing that she
cannot do.



**KENNETH RUTHERFORD**

From Swift Current hails this teacher learned,
His reputation is well earned.
He always has his assignments in.
Some District's esteem he will surely win.

DOUGLAS SCOTT

Here is Doug, who takes his part
In athletics and dramatic art.
He always wears a happy smile;
We must admit we like his style.

RAYMOND SCOTT

In athletics Ray's a star;
He'll be remembered though he wander far.
Added to his personal charm,
As president, he's "C's" right arm.

JAMES SHAW

Jim Shaw from Pennant hails;
In the test he never fails.
Room "C" expects a lot from you.
Come, Jim! Show us what you can do.

FRASER SHAW

Now here is a student we must not forget.
He plays in our orchestra and has lots of pep.
He is certainly tall, and we all must agree
He helps out the work of our Normal Room "C."

DAISY SHUTTLEWORTH

Daisy is the flower of Room "C,"
And not a fairer flower could be,
Always laughing, full of fun,
And promptly has her work all done.

GRANT SIMONS

Grant's the same if it shines or rains;
He's the one who removes ink stains.
He always carried opinions true;
May he ever be able to battle through.

CECILE SIMONEAU

Her winning personality
Will linger in our memory.
Who is she? You already know,
Our gleeful friend, Cecile Simoneau.

BENT SOLBERG

Bent's merits are well known. As an excellent, all-round student, he is a credit to Room "C."

BERNICE STEPHENSON

Bernice made up the stronger section of team "A" guard line and was an active member in bringing M. J. N. S. games to a successful end. She also participated whole-heartedly in all Room "C" activities.

ISABELLA STEPHENSON

Witty, jocular, clever, popular,
Studious, too, but ready for fun.
Who is always there, doing more than her
share?
Isabel—Isabella Stephenson!

MARGARET STEPHENSON

Steve was a loyal "C"
In work and recreation;
We wish her all success
In work and avocation.

OLIVE THOMAS

Gift of wit, gift of voice,
In every way the muses' choice.
Gift of grace to great degree,
Olive Thomas of Room "C."

ANNA WALKER

Here is a maid demure,
Room "C" stands up for her.
When we want music Anna sings;
Her pleasant voice through the Normal
rings.

RUTH WALKER

Ruth Walker was known for her ready
smile and her ability to collect friends. She
not only participated in classroom activities,
but was equally able to maintain her schol-
astic standing.

IDA WASHINGTON

Yes, she's got a sunny smile,
And her, no work could ever rile,
She helps to make your life worth while;
That's Ida.

THELMA WOODHOUSE

Who is she with eyes of blue?
Whose hair is of an auburn hue?
A Normalite of finest grain,
Thelma Woodhouse is her name.

ALICE ANDERSON

Alice Anderson's charming and dark;
As a Japanese maiden she was a lark.
Room "C" expects the best of you.
Here's wishing you luck in all you do.

GENEVA ANDERSON

Always ready to not only take her share
of the fun, but also a share of the class-
room projects, studies and activities.

JESSIE ATKINSON

Jessie is a quiet girl,
But as precious as a pearl,
We, here, present our praises bold
For Jessie with her heart of gold.



**VICTORIA AUSTFJORD**

She is not bold, she is not shy;
She's always just the same.
That she's a sport none can deny
Victoria is her name.

LOUISE AYERS

It would take a heap o' kindness,
It would take a heap o' cares
To perfect a personality
To equal Louise Ayers.

HERMA BAILEY

Herma, although small, has found a big
place in the hearts of the students because
of her willingness to do her bit for Room "C."

HARRIET BALLSRUD

Harriet, with her cheerful smile,
Helped to meet each daily trial.
In seat work, she did her best,
Though all her work she did with zest.

MARY BANKS

And here is one of our happy ranks,
As you see, her name's Mary Banks.
If we were again to go to school,
We're sure she would teach us the golden
rule.

MARY BARR

She was just another Normalite,
Yet with her cheery smile so bright
And willingness her work to do,
Proved she could see a job right through.

VERNA BERG

Let's drink a toast to Bergie,
A friend to all is she.
She's got the smile and sunny way
And pep to the n^{th} degree.

AVESIA BEVERIDGE

A friendly smile where'er she be,
And blue eyes sparkling merrily.
She does her work and plays the game,
Avesia Beveridge is her name.

IRENE BLUNT

A Moose Jaw Normal student she,
As fine and upright as can be.
With auburn hair and dressed in green,
Can you guess who? Yes, it's Irene.

RACHEL BLY

A good student, a willing worker, and a
kind heart compiled into one small girl—
Rachel Bly.

DORIENE BOWRON

Doriene is quiet and studious,
And always busy as can be.
We're proud to say, you bet we are,
That she belongs to "C."

LORRAINE BRATSETH

The Wizard of Oz could not have manufactured a better heart, brain, or courage than his visitor's, Dorothy. Room "C" realized this fact when they discovered Lorraine's debating powers and general efficiency.

DOROTHY BREMNER

One good girl, whose smiles are tender,
Is our little friend Dorothy Bremner.
Industrious, clever, faithful and true,
We all think so.—What about you?

OLIVIA BRENNAN

Olive Brenna from Naicam came,
As a teacher to win a name.
By her happy, cheerful ways,
She helps to brighten many days.

CLAIRE BRIGGS

Claire Briggs from Rowletta came,
Seeking scholastic fame.
She will, also, garner friends
Before her stay in Moose Jaw ends.

BETH BROWN

Needless to say, the one that you see
Is one we shall always remember.
She's clever, and as a teacher-to-be,
She'll succeed as a Room "C" member.

DONALD CALLUM

Here is Don, with pleasant face,
No one in Normal could take his place;
He does his work cheerfully all the while,
His efforts will carry him many a mile.

WILLIAM CANTLON

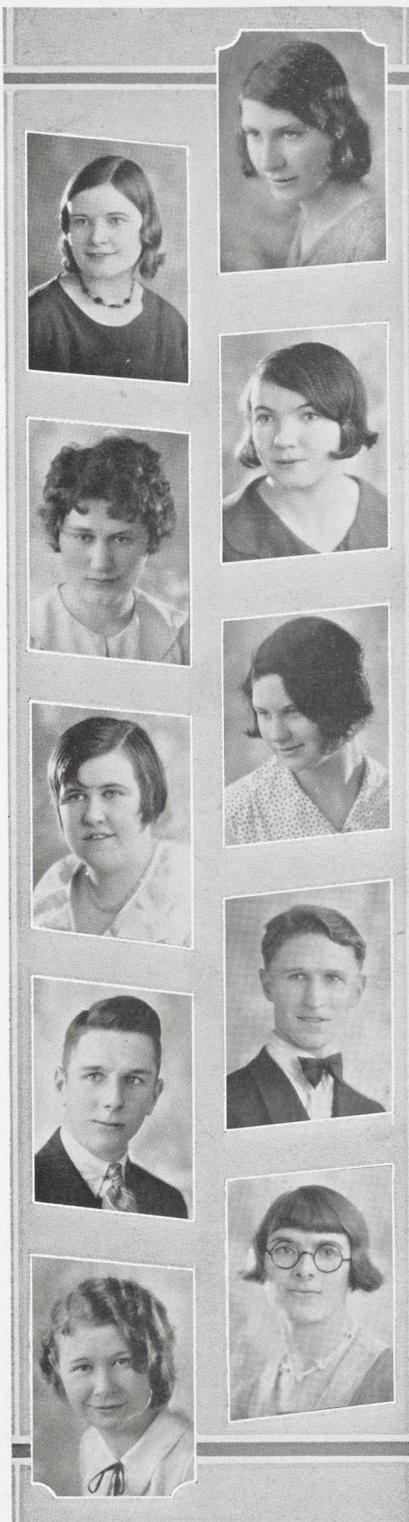
Bill certainly worked at Normal, or shall we say, worked to Normal. His daily work-out consisted of a five mile walk, besides studying and participating in room activities.

KATHLEEN CATTO

The one who tries to do her best,
The one who helps where'er she be,
The one who works with utmost zest,
Is Kathleen Catto of Room C.

Room "D"**EDITH CHAPMAN**

Edith is a friend indeed,
To know her is to like her.
She is a friend to those in need—
A very willing worker.



**ERNA CHRISTENSON**

So demure is Erna,
A teacher fine she'll be;
We wish her best of everything
When she sails the teachers' sea.

BETH CLEMENTS

From Wilkie did our Bethie come,
Always laughing and full of fun.
We are sure she'll do her best
And in teaching she'll stand the test.

MARION COLTER

Her hidden beauties far surpass
The charms of any other lass.
Her modest way and winning smile
Are characteristics well worth while.

VERNA COOPER

Verna is a fair-haired, blue-eyed little girl
whose quiet and unassuming manner renders her none the less dependable both a
teacher and as a friend.

JOE COOPER

In our room, Joe in his way,
Helped to better every day.
He proved his cleverness and skill
By doing his work with the same good will.

ED COUSINEAU

Ed Cousineau to Normal did come,
Fired with ambition, and full of fun.
A very popular member is he,
And last term's president of Room "D."

JOHN CYMBALISTY

Unassuming in manner,
A violinist he,
Our best wishes attend him;
Good luck, too, we lend him,
When he leaves his class, Room "D."

FLORENCE DALE

Florence Dale is her name,
Teaching her vocation.
May she have a pleasant time
In her chosen occupation.

DOROTHEA DESAUTELS

Clever and witty,
Sunny and bright,
She's a friend of all of us,
So she must be all right.

LILLIAN DERSCH

Dark-haired, dark-eyed Lillian,
Liked by us everyone.
Always ready, willing and gay,
Helping someone every day.

GORDON DOBBIN

Let me state it very brief—
Our noble editor-in-chief;
We hardly need this point to stress,
That he will be a big success.

JOHN DOOTKA

John Dootka from Wartime came
To try his hand in the Normal game.
He's been a friend to all in Room "D."
And we wish him success in the years to be.

ALICE DUBE

One of Room "D's" most likeable members, "Dame," with her everlasting and spontaneous good humour, is a sure antidote for trouble and adversity. She also debates convincingly. We shall not soon forget her.

CECILE DUPRAS

Cecile's always lively, friendly and gay,
We're glad she's here, we like her way;
Always tripping round about,
A jolly girl and a very good scout.

MARION DYKES

A girl who has won many friends during her sojourn at M. J. N. S., because of her sunny nature and willingness to help all those who happened to come her way.

MARJORIE ELLIOTT

Tall and dark, friendly and gay,
A helping hand for every day.
Characteristics of a very good friend,
To Marjorie Elliott success we lend.

MYRTLE ELVING

Myrtle Elving you will see
Amongst the teachers soon-to-be.
Very quiet, dark and tall,
From the ladder of success she will never fall.

ARTHUR ERIKSSON

Arthur is a native of Moose Jaw. He was room secretary for the fall term, and if he displays the same persistence in the school house as he did snaring the various fees from us, he should be O.K.

HILDA FARNSWORTH

Hilda Farnsworth is her name,
Ardill is her station.
In projects she has won her fame,
To work she pays attention.

GRACE FINDLAY

Her nature so sweet and gentle,
Her knowledge so great and wide,
Her pupils ought to develop
On every mental side.



**NINA FOAN**

Her charming personality
All hearts to her does bind,
A better sport and finer pal
Would be very hard to find.

LILLIAN FOLLIOTT

Lillian Folliott from Lawson did come;
Small of stature but full of fun.
An important member of the room is she,
Second-term secretary of Room "D."

EUNICE FORD

A worthy friend is Eunice Ford,
Upon us all she's surely scored.
With lofty hopes to us she came
And now for her we hold the same.

PETER FRIESEN

Peter Friesen is his name,
From Eyebrow does he hail.
To be a teacher is his aim,
And we know he will not fail.

PAULINE GAGNON

Pauline's quiet reserve almost defies analysis,
but we know that underneath that seemingly impenetrable exterior "great wealth doth lie."

MARGARET GARDNER

Then fare thee well, O Margaret dear,
Room "D" will miss you so;
But some distracted school board
Will welcome you, we know.

MARGARET GAWLEY

From Palmer came Marj Gawley,
Quite tall and carefree she.
A friend who's kind and jolly,
Well liked by all in "D."

GRACE GEORGE

Grace George, quiet and shy,
Always makes a successful try.
Forever ready with a pleasant smile,
We know her friendship is worthwhile.

SUSIE GERRISH

Susie Gerrish hails from Melfort;
In her work puts all effort;
What a teacher she will be
For she's a student of Room "D."

IRENE GIBBINGS

Irene Gibbings is her name,
In famous Rosetown is her "hame."
She's always cheerful, true to duty;
Neither does she lack in beauty.

IOLA GIBSON

Iola Gibson, a girl not so slim,
A student who always works with vim.
She's one who hasn't very much to say;
Whenever you see her she's working away.

JOHN GOERTZEN

John Goertzen of this city
Works so hard it is a pity!
At public speaking he's so witty,
He puts to shame this little ditty.

MAXWELL GRASLEY

Max Grasley, tall and slim;
How could we get along without him?
First term president of Room "D";
To everyone, a friend is he.

MADELON GRAVEL

Madelon Gravel from Gravelbourg came
To win her way to Normal fame.
Laughing and jolly, helpful and gay,
She will help many along life's way.

DOROTHY HALL

Dorothy is a jolly lass,
Right slim and tall and fair.
A goodly pal, a smiling friend,
To everyone—everywhere.

MURIEL HAMILTON

Let's give her our best wishes,
When a teacher she will be,
We hope she won't forget us,
Her old friends of Room "D."

GRACE HAMMETT

Grace Hammett from Herbert hails;
A modest maiden she.
In assignments she seldom fails
To help out old Room "D."

IOLA HANDFORD

Iola Handford has a flashing smile,
Hair that's cut in boyish style.
She plays basketball, you all know.
Soon a-teaching she will go.

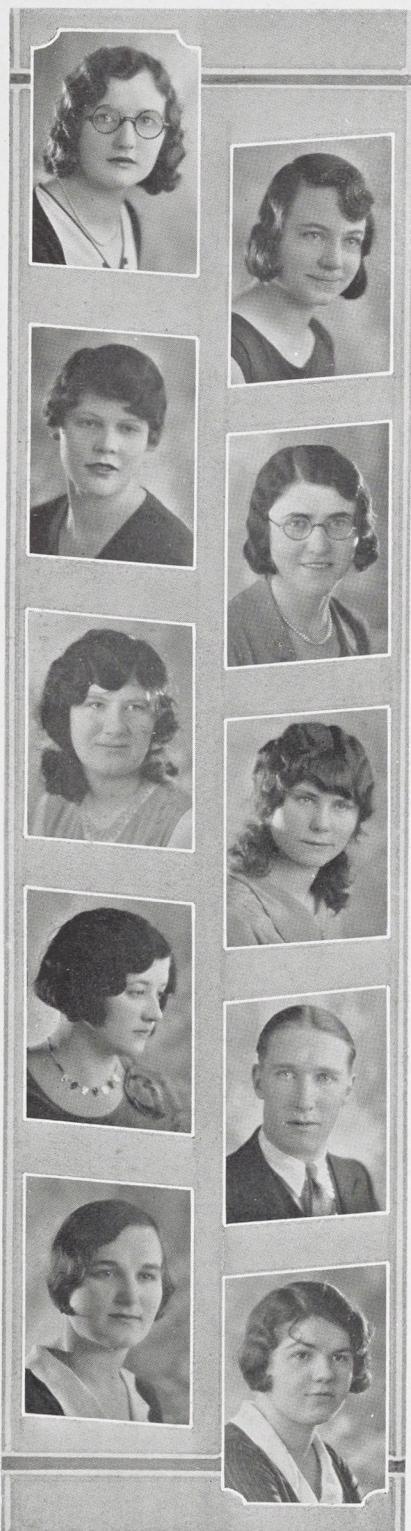
MABEL HANNA

Although she has not much to say,
She does her best in every way.
Her attention is undivided
And her work is never slighted.

MYRTLE HANSEN

A quiet maid from Hoffer came;
Myrtle Hansen was her name.
We wish her success in every line,
And know she'll make a teacher fine.



**PEARL HANSON**

Here is a girl whose bright voice and industrious manner point unwaveringly to her good judgment in choosing a teaching career.

FLORENCE HARTRY

Florence Hartry's smiling face
Left Swift Current for this place.
Quite demure, and quiet was she
With voice as sweet as sweet could be.

ALMA HAUGEN

A-fability with all,
L-ively and unaffected,
M-akes good use of her time.
A-ims: success and happiness.

ELVA HEARD

Elva, during her Normal term proved to Room "D" that she could not only be a true friend and a steadfast student, but also an active member of all classroom activities.

ELSIE HENN

Elsie is a lass from Macrorie;
She's right full of pluck,
So we wish her good luck,
Though to bid her farewell we're all sorry.

ROSA HILDEBRANDT

An occasional chuckle of right good mirth,
With plenty of study, too,
Is a recipe of much worth;
As Rosa can prove to you.

LORENE HILL

Who's the girl with vim and will?
Who always does her work?
Who? You say—Why Lorene Hill.
You never saw her shirk.

DONALD HILL

We can truly say that Don went over in a big way. Six foot two, chuck full of ready wit, humour and originality, with a voice as big as himself. The school will not forget its resonant powers when they remember the school games.

MABEL HOGG

Mabel Hogg from Robsart came,
And here at Normal has won her fame;
Always full of cheer and fun,
We know she is liked by everyone.

BETTY HOLLAND

Betty, quite demure and sedate,
Her notes never one minute late;
In school you couldn't keep her down;
In plays she won her great renown.

MARGARET HOOPER

Margaret; a truly lovely name,
It's significance: beauty, a happy heart and
a sunny smile.

If you don't believe it, ask the Sergeant.

MAY HOPTON

"Oh, my ears and whiskers," said the rabbit, and the Assembly, when they saw Alice. Their wonder grew as the play progressed to see that one so small contained so large a capacity for personality and activity.

HELEN HOSHOWSKY

A quiet retiring nature still indicates a true friend. Room "D" realized the fact when, through room activities, they became better acquainted with Helen.

LILA HYNDMAN

Lila! one of the reasons for perfect minutes. What an inspiration for our lucky president to have this secretary at his right hand. Lila ranks among the most charming of the girls here, and we find: Attitude—perfect. Personality—G+.

Room "E"**ANN JAMAN**

A student fair with curly hair.
And a cheery word for all,
With right good vim she'll enter in
And answer the teaching call.

AGNES JOHNSON

Origin—A prairie town in Saskatchewan, namely, Ceylon. Progress—A successful career through public school and collegiate. Evolution—Advancement to higher education at Moose Jaw Normal School. Finished product—Demure young lady, knowing her methods. Destination—A little red school house.

EMMA JOHNSON

Past—Deep and dark. Present—Successful, as far as we know. Future—in the lap of the gods. Going—To be teacher. Hobby—Taking part in plays.

KATHLEEN JOHNSTONE

Kay is a friend, happy and true,
With a cheerful smile and eyes of blue.
Reaching her goal is her aim this year,
We're sure she'll reach it without fear.

MARTHA KINE

We all like her—yes, you bet!
Her merry laugh we'll ne'er forget.
To be a teacher is her aim
Let's all wish her success and fame.

ELLEN KINGSTON

Ellen Kingston from Climax hails,
In the wake of learning sails,
Very studious, very shy,
Success for her is surely nigh.



**EVA LARMOUR**

We're very sure that our Eva
A very fine teacher will be,
And why? . . . The answer for sure
Is that she's from Room "E."

MAE LARMOUR

"M" for the mirth in your merry smile.
"A" for ardour in your work all the while.
"E" for endeavour as you go on your way.
These all together make dear little Mae.

EMIL LAUTERMILCH

With his smile so gay, and his hair so dark,
Our "Lauty" will surely make the mark.
His saxophone has brought him fame,
And wherever he goes, he'll play the game.

VERA LE DREW

Quiet and sweet,
We mean it—we do
There's no one like Vera.
She'll surely see you through.

MADELINE LEIER

Madge is a jolly kid,
Who studies on apace.
And when we've left this Normal School,
We'll miss her smiling face.

VICTORIA LEINAN

"Curtain's up" in "Pinafore!"
"Josephine" now, Vic no more.
A girl and a voice as sweet as can be,
Vic's always like that—just ask Room "E."

ETHEL LEWIS

Ethel Lewis is kind and true.
Ready to do her best for you.
Without her smile we'd all feel blue,
For she is cheerful the whole year
through.

MARGARET LLOYD

Not very big and not very small,
A ready smile for one and all.
A dark haired lass from Aneroid,
This is our Margaret "Peggy" Lloyd.

MARY LOWICK

A sunny girl is our little Mary,
With her flashing smile and her "wind-
blown" hair.
Be there work to be done or just laughs and
fun,
Our Mary is sure to be there.

LILLIAN LUKER

Always so friendly and so quiet,
So energetic and true,
Her work was always complete
On the day for which it was due.

MARY KITCHEN

"I like fun and I like jokes
 'Bout as much as most of folks."

MADELINE KNOX

Conscientious, kind and true,
 A friend to all she knows;
 With a smile to cheer the journey
 Is the way through life she goes.

MATT KOTELKO

Tall and dark is this young man,
 A promising teacher is he,
 A basketball enthusiast
 And a credit to Room "E."

MARY KOWALSKY

Mary is always earnest and true,
 And sincere in the work she is given to do.
 We're sure at her school she'll be the same,
 And in teaching will win substantial fame.

ALICE KRAUSE

Her smile is bright,
 'Twill always be,
 Works for the right,
 She's from Room "E."

ALEX KREPTUL

"He was a man, take him for all in all.
 I shall not look upon his like again."

CLARA KRUGER

A friend of all who knew her,
 And a right good teacher she,
 Steadfastly working onward,
 She's a credit to Room "E."

WILLIAM KUCEY

A man of life upright,
 Whose guiltless heart is free
 From all dishonest deeds,
 Or thought of vanity.

PERCY LANGDON

A star defence in hockey,
 Just a second Eddie Shore;
 He checked each charging victim,
 Then looked around for more.

CECILE LAPAIRE

A faithful worker is Cecile Lapaire,
 Blue of eyes and fair of hair;
 Her best, we're sure she will always do.
 From Room "E" good luck to you.



**LEONA LUNDQUIST**

Leona is a genuine Star City product. We were proud to have her in Room "E" for she is a good sport, a charming girl, and a real pal.

"Farewell, dear friend! May guid luck hit you,
And 'mong her favourites admit you!"

YVONNE MALHOMME

A friend to gain,
A friend to cherish,
Her friendship true
Will never perish.

PHYLLIS MALLEY

Our own Phyllis, always working,
Never shirking—always does her part.
With her dash and vim she is sure to win,
And finish what she starts.

MARIE MANDIN

"With yet prevailing force
Intent upon her destined course."
A member of our orchestra, and pianist
when the Sergeant needs her.

NORMA MANLEY

A leader in all activities,
We are proud she comes from "E."
She early won our confidence.
By her personality.

NORMAN MAPES

Past—Doubtful. Present—Eventful. Future
—Promising. From—Punnichy. Going—to
be a teacher. Hobby—Seiling "Pinafora"
Tickets. Ambition—to get his work done.

GERTRUDE MARSH

Here's our Gertrude, fair and tall,
She excels in basketball.
On the "A" team she won her fame
And from Stenen, Sask., she came.

MATILDA MEEDS

Tillie, a girl both prim and neat,
She's the kind we like to greet!
Her smiling eyes and cheery face
Add one more pleasure to our race.

IRENE MEIER

Irene Meier from Luseland hails,
For Room "E" she never fails.
In Normal activities she isn't late,
Good wishes for her will never abate.

MILDRED MITCHELL

Mildred Mitchell, with laughing eyes,
One of the gang in "E,"
Cheerful, energetic, ever ready to help,
A very good teacher she will be.

EDITH MOORE

A teacher she will be
Is very plain to see,
With that brown hair all a-curl
Who could want a nicer girl?

MICHAEL MUCHALACK

You'll find him first in the sixth row,
Though he seems quiet—he's got lots of
"go."
At helping you out he's not so slow.
Michael will be a success, we know.

MADELINE MORRISON

Madeline Morrison from Room "E,"
Of dignity possessed.
The type of teacher she will be
Is certainly the best.

DONALD MORRISON

He constitutes one of the reasons why
we hate to think of leaving Normal. Don's
virtues are most clearly reflected in his
poetry, and we feel sure that his career as
a teacher will be a creditable one.

VERA MUNRO

One large quantity of good nature. One
merry laugh. One large dose of originality.
One portion of mixed thoughtfulness and
kindness. Mix all together and serve
frequently.

LORIS MURPHY

Rather pretty, so folks say,
And we know that she is gay.
Something great within her lies,
That young lass with the laughing eyes.

MADELINE MacDONALD

A great favorite is Madeline
With the "Erchins" of Room E.
Her winning ways and her sunny smile
Endear her to Row Number Three.

THOMAS MacDONALD

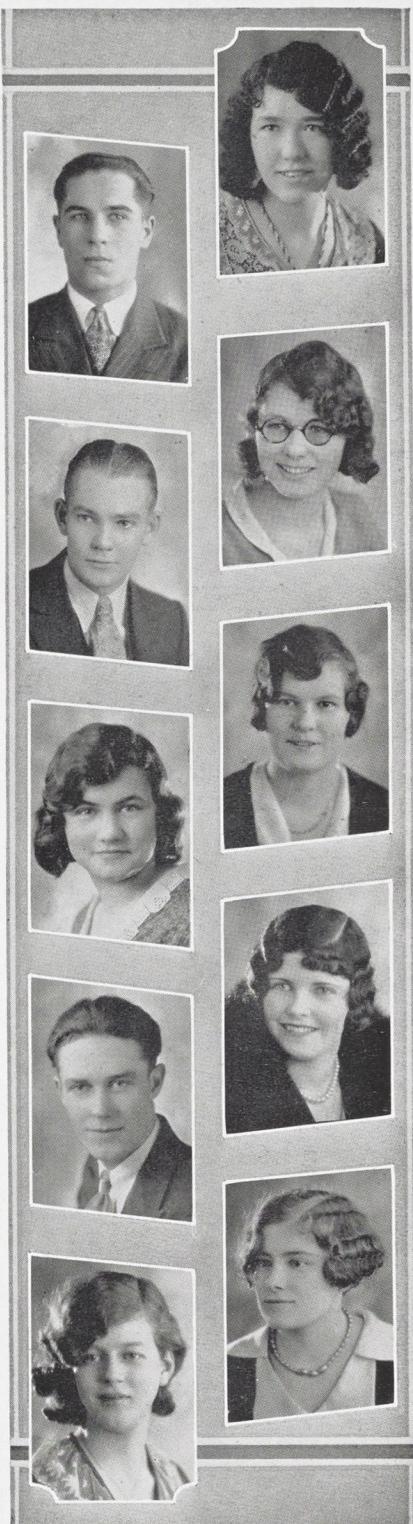
'Tis Tom from dear old Room "E,"
In counting o'er our store
Of past events, we'll not forget
The captain of the "Pinafore."

MARY MACLACHLAN

Mary is always fair and bright
Always has her work up right.
Now we're right proud to say
"She hails from Room 'E'."

MARGARET MacRAE

Lucky will be the pupils
Who get Margaret for their lot.
There ne'er will be a happier school,
Nor pupils better taught.



**DORIS McALLISTER**

Doris hails from Orkney town
And not from Orkney Isle.
But sweeter to us than that land afar
Is the charm of her sunny smile.

JEAN McDONALD

Jean McDonald is prompt, we say,
For this she believes is the only way
To do your work and do it right
And thus always be cheerful and bright.

HELEN McFADYEN

Anthony had his Cleo—
Our history has been telling,
But he has nothing on Room E,
For have we not our Helen?

JEAN McKERRACHER

O! Jean from Viceroy came.
She aims to teach
And some day she'll reach
The heights in the realm of fame.

ANNIE McLEOD

A sunny smile does Annie wear,
With a cheerful optimistic view
Of everything, both old and new,
And she never has a care.

CLARENCE McLEOD

O! Clarence McLeod came out of the west
With always a smile and always a jest.
With fair curly hair, and a majestic height.
Yes! We like Clarence for he's all right.

DOROTHEA McLEOD

Dora, so busy, quiet and free.
Is among the intelligent of Room "E."
In all her studies she's never behind,
And you'll always find her here on time.

ILA McMUNN

A cheerful face and a sunny smile—
Who is this from the Emerald Isle?
Ila has them intertwined
With a very bright and witty mind.

ELMA McVETY

A friend to everyone and true,
Elma, here's good luck to you!
As student teacher—excellent,
And Room "E's" worthy president.

EMELIA NAGEL

Another "Erchin" from famous Room "E,"
Doing her bit like an "Erchin" good,
Making Room "E" the best of all,
The same as all little "Erchins" should.

IRENE ORR

She came to Moose Jaw Normal
With a definite aim in view,
And for her work and attitude,
All praise to her is due.

Room "F"**ANNE PARR**

"For she was jes' the quiet kind
Whose natures never vary,
Like streams they keep a summer mind
Snow hid in Jenooary."

GLADYS PATTON

"Messmates, do we approve of this girl as
Boatswain?" — "We do!"
And we approved of laughs—and there they
were!"

WALTER PEARSON

Somewhere in Saskatchewan,
Stands a little prairie school,
Just waiting for Walter Pearson
To apply the Golden Rule,

JOHN PELL

Here's to Pell with big brown eyes,
With a smile he is always ready,
In the teaching profession we know he'll
rise,
For he has brains and is right steady.

MYRTLE QUARK

Last year Myrtle attended the Varsity
And according to the report,
We understand she was very popular
Both as a singer and a sport.
Now we're willing to believe it
For we're sure she's just that sort.

RINDA QUESNELLE

If you want to see a smile
Stop and watch her for awhile;
But for nature and her skill
You must know her, if you will.

IDA QUIRK

She's a tall blue-eyed girl,
With an interest in all that's worth-while.
She's good at her studies and we affirm
Success will be hers at every turn.

MABEL RIERSON

Mabel is smiling and always happy,
She meets life with a song;
We know she is a teacher
Though we haven't known her long.

ANNIE REMPEL

Miss Rempel was a loyal "F"
In work and recreation;
And we wish her all success
In work and avocation.



**DAVID REMPEL**

He is witty, bright and gay,
For his pupils he'll lead the way.
To the mountain peaks of fame
And also help to play the game.

MARY REMPEL

Miss Mary Rempel,
So quiet and shy,
Is really nice to know,
So do not pass her by.

LILLIAN RESVICK

I do not know her history, I do not know her home,
It is the worry of my life to put her in a "pome."
I've tried to find some adjective to describe her winning ways,
But though I've hunted far and near, 'twill take me all my days.

WILMA RICHARDSON

With cares few, many friends.
She's a pal kind, frank and true,
With luck from "F," here's to you.

ELLEN RIGLIN

An ever present giggle,
A bright and merry air,
An antidote for trouble,
A maiden dark, not fair! Ellen!

AGNES ROSS

Here's to a girl that always wears a smile;
And in case you don't know it—
Ambitious, industrious, and a friend worth while.

ELLWYN RUEGER

Ellwyn proved a success in various ways.
The first was in becoming one of the most popular boys in Room "F"; the second, successful in his studies; and thirdly, as a participant in all classroom activities.

RUTH RUGGLES

"Tis Ruth from dear old Room "F,"
Who, always smiling, always gay,
Is full of fun and lots of pep,
Success be hers in every way.

ALICE SAMLETSKI

Quiet, just a little bit,
With us all she's made a hit,
And if you ask the reason why,
She's never bold—yet never shy.

MARTHA SAUM

Martha from Swift Current came,
To be a perfect teacher was her aim,
In all her work she is sincere
Her personality will further her career.

ROSA SCHMIDT

Rosa clings to her books like a leach,
And for a teacher she'll prove a peach;
As to her assignments, she'll never shirk,
Which is only due to her continuous work.

MYRTLE SCHOUS

A merry chuckle now and then,
A cheery word to greet us,
Very handy with her pen,
And a real treasure to us.

CAROLINE SCHRAMM

With sunshine smiling on your face
When in the morn you take your place,
Thinking of the future when teaching is
real,
Striving to make this profession ideal.

HELEN SIEMENS

A maiden dainty and always neat,
With lovely smile and temper sweet;
Conscientious in all her work,
As a teacher she'll never shirk.

MAGDELINE SPOONER

She is jolly and pretty of face,
With a heart that is trustful and true;
A sweet girlish figure, undeniable grace—
There's not very much she can't do.

AGENORA STEWART

"Aggie" has a manner gay,
She laughs and smiles with us all day.
She has a plentitude of wit,
Most gracious for our benefit.

MARY STEWART

Kelstern gives us Mary Stewart,
With laughing eyes that seem to say:
"No matter how rough my path may be,
I must always be happy and gay."

VIOLET STEWART

This short year at Normal has flown,
And of friends that are closest and near,
None of the girls that we know
Are nicer than Violet here.

FLORENCE ST. CYR

Florence St. Cyr
And indeed she's sincere—
As her gay merry laughter
Is pleasant to hear.

MARJORIE STRATFORD

Marjorie is her Christian name,
But Marge suits her best we've found.
You would like her if you knew her,
For her principles are sound.



**ADELA WEBER**

If ever you need an encouraging smile,
Or are seeking a friend true and kind,
Just get acquainted with Adela Weber,
And both friend and smile you will find.

LILA WEBSTER

Lila Webster, a Normalite,
Always anxious to do right;
Ever ready another to assist,
In July her name will head the list.

EVA WELSH

E stands for everything, she seems to have
it;
V for virility, brightness and wit.
A teacher soon she'll be,
Thus "A" stands for ability.

RUDDICK WELWOOD

Sturdy, steadfast, staunch—
These adjectives three—
Describe our Mr. Wellwood,
Wherever he may be.

CLARA WEREZAK

Clara is one of our blondes,
She has a sunny smile;
She will be successful in her work,
For teaching is one of her wiles.

MILDRED WIGHT

"There is a garden in her face,
Where roses and white lilies blow."

OLGA WINDJACK

Olga Windjack, smiling and true,
Always happy, never blue,
A splendid teacher we know she'll be,
And a great success, it is easy to see.

MARCELLA WISTE

Blue eyes and wistful,
Debater supreme,
An historian of credit,
She has our esteem.

BERNA WOOD

Berna Wood, so we say,
Will surely have success some day.
Steady and studious, true as blue,
We know she'll be a good teacher, too.

DORIS ZELLER

Quiet, demure, coy and shy,
Yet of an understanding heart.
Always ready to be a friend
And faithfully play her part.

MARTHA STUNTEBECK

"And her sunny locks
Hang on her temples like a golden fleece!"

Basketball on the "A" team, and clever witty articles in the "Echoes," show us "Mac."

FREIDA SUDERMANN

"Her voice was ever gentle, soft and low,
An excellent thing in woman."

LIONEL SUSSMAN

We chose him as our president,
And well he fills his place;
His motives are of good intent,
In teaching he'll keep pace.

DAVID THIESSEN

Do we like Dave? Well, I should say,
He is ever bright and gay.
Friendly to all and clever, too,
Do the teachers like him? They surely do.

LENA THOMAS

"Farewell, dear Lena!
May guid luck hit you;
And 'mong her favourites admit you!"

IRMA TOTH

Let us introduce without further ado
A charming young maid who is sure to
please you;
Irma Toth is headed for fame,
Take heed friends and forget not the
name.

RAGNA WÄNGENSTEEN

She greets you with a kindly smile
And words which mean the same;
To do her best Rags always tries,
For proficiency is her aim.

MARGUERITE WARD

Eyes of gray and auburn hair,
Tiny of form and very fair;
Always smiling, always gay,
Especially on a school day.

MYRTLE WARD

M—is for merry,
Y—is for youth,
R—is for radiant,
T—is for truth,
L—is for laughing,
E—is for everything.

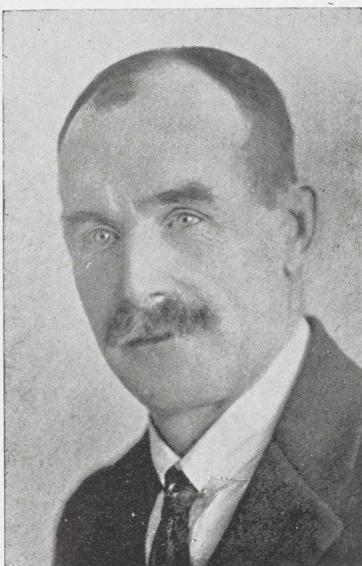
ADELINE WASLEY

As a dancer, she's a charmer;
As a worker, she's no shirker;
As a player, she's a winner;
Give a cheer, she's a dear.



**MELINDA ZINGER**

Minnie with her roguish smile,
Many a one will she beguile;
And tho' we're proud—Kerrobert's prouder
Of her wise and witty daughter.

**MR. CAMERON**

There was a one they asked to keep the fires
burning;
They didn't say 'twas duty firm to smile.
But smile he did and carried on his working,
That we might see his kindness all the
while.

The Closing Exercises

BY a special arrangement this year we are able, at the last minute, to add a new and important feature to the Year Book, an account of the Closing Exercises and the final "At Home" on Friday, May 29. We can only give a brief summary of the programme, and regret that, owing to the lateness of the event, we are unable to give it a more prominent position in the book. The programme was as follows:

"O, Canada"

Rev. F. Pike

Invocation	- - - - -	Rev. F. Pike
Moment of Silence.		
Hymn—"Mine Own Countree."		
Message from Dr. J. T. M. Anderson, Premier and Minister of Education.		
Violin Solo	"Accolay Concerto"	Mr. McPeek
Hymn—"Jerusalem"		
Principal's Closing Message	G. A. Brown, B.A., B.Paed.	
Presentation to the School from the Students		Mr. Eno.
Graduation Address	Dr. James Denny, Supt., Regina Public Schools	
Address		Mr. Coutts
Orchestral Selection		Normal School Orchestra
Valedictory		Mr. Earl Douglas
	"God Save the King"	

At 8 o'clock on Friday night, the social activities of the Normal were brought to a close when the most successful "At Home" of the year was held. The programme consisted chiefly of reminiscences from the past year, some of the features being: Selection by the Orchestra; Selections from "H.M.S. Pinafore"; "Memories of 1931"; "Practice Teaching"; "The Walls-Bell Mystery," and the Critic's Report. Dancing followed, with a vocal solo by Miss MacEwen, a violin solo by Mr. McPeek and a solo dance by Miss Hopton adding to the enjoyment of the latter part of the evening.

Educational Statistics

1. School Districts—1930:

Number of school districts.....	4,878
Number of high school districts.....	19

2. Enrolment and Attendance—1929:

Enrolment in rural schools	128,824
Enrolment in high schools and collegiates.....	90,871
Enrolment in high schools and collegiates.....	7,568
Enrolment in all schools.....	227,263
Enrolment of pupils above Grade VIII in high schools and collegiate institutes.....	7,441
Enrolment of pupils above Grade VIII in combination schools.....	10,352
Enrolment of pupils above Grade VIII in other urban and rural schools.....	4,820
Total enrolment above Grade VIII.....	22,612

The number of schools reported to be in operation during 1929 was 4,865, an increase of 61 over previous year. In at least 100 other districts regular provision was made for the conveyance of children to adjoining districts. The average number of days schools were maintained in operation during the school year was 198.9. In rural schools 91.7 per cent attended 180 days or over and this number stands at 92.52 per cent for all types of schools.

Continuation schools were maintained at 346 points. Most of these serve as rural high schools. Other schools to the number of 1,761 gave some high school instruction to a total of 4,820 pupils.

3. Teachers Employed—1930:

Number of First Class teachers employed.....	2,654
Number of Second Class teachers employed.....	5,348
Number of Third Class teachers employed.....	482
Total number of teachers employed in elementary schools.....	8,484

4. Normal Schools—1929:

Number of teachers graduating from the Normal Schools.....	1,507
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5. Departmental Examinations—1929:

Number of pupils promoted to Grade Nine.....	10,026
Number of pupils receiving Grade Eleven Diplomas.....	2,837
Number of pupils receiving Grade Twelve Diplomas.....	1,088
Number of pupils receiving Commercial Diplomas.....	192

6. Receipts and Expenditures—1929:

Receipts of school districts from taxes:

Rural districts	\$ 6,145,426.20
Urban districts	4,865,234.45
Government grants	2,534,023.00

Main items of expenditure:

Buildings and equipment	\$ 2,472,676.32
Debenture coupons	1,590,756.63
Teachers' salaries	8,402,259.13
Maintenance	2,965,416.36

Total assets of all elementary schools.....	34,985,740.67
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Debenture indebtedness	12,540,537.96
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The excess of assets over liabilities of rural districts is \$12,705,107.00.

7. Soldiers' Dependent Children—1929:

Number of soldiers' dependent children who have received assistance.....	661
Total number assisted during the year.....	300
Amount expended	\$47,576.09

8. Free Readers—1929:

Number of Canadian Readers supplied free during the year.....	131,246
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9. Outpost Correspondence and High School Extension Schools—1930:

Number receiving instruction	4,940
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Autographs

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Students, 1930-31

ROOM "A"

Frances Maude Armstrong.....	Mortlach, Sask.
Albert Joseph Bachmeier.....	Box 16, Lemsford, Sask.
Norma Mary Baker.....	36 Manitoba St. E., Moose Jaw, Sask.
Lela Eileen Banthorpe.....	Bengough, Sask.
Anna Lucile Bartlett.....	Consul, Sask.
Myrtle Helen Baumann.....	Admiral, Sask.
Marjorie Clara Beattie.....	1047 Connaught Ave., Moose Jaw, Sask.
Alexander Charles Beaudreau.....	Caron, Sask.
Myrtle Bessie Bedford.....	Kincaid, Sask.
Clarence Albert Benson.....	Pangman, Sask.
Mildred Bothild Berge.....	Box 322, Swift Current, Sask.
Ila Lorraine Berney.....	Mortlach, Sask.
Lloyd Bingham.....	Weyburn, Sask.
Lena Margaret Blomme.....	Shaunavon, Sask.
Marie Ange Aurore Boisselle.....	Gravelbourg, Sask.
Helen Kathleen Boyd.....	1077 First Ave. N.W., Moose Jaw, Sask.
Jean Luella Brigham.....	Kamsack, Sask.
Mary Beatrice Brown.....	Coppin, Sask.
Margaret Lucretia Bruce.....	Tuxford, Sask.
Gladys Burton.....	Beadle, Sask.
Jeanette Ruth Bush.....	Loreburn, Sask.
Roy Percy Cable.....	Macklin, Sask.
Mary Beatrice Calver.....	Tuxford, Sask.
Jonathan McConnell Campbell.....	Birsay, Sask.
Mary Blanche Cantlon.....	308 Duffield Ave., Moose Jaw, Sask.
Juliana Elizabeth Marie Caron.....	Gravelbourg, Sask.
Mary Margaret Chivers.....	Weyburn, Sask.
Bessie Eileen Coffin.....	Ruddell, Sask.
Annie Vida Collins.....	Crane Valley, Sask.
Mary Margaret Coxford.....	Estevan, Sask.
Eileen Lennox Crawford.....	Second Ave. N.W., Moose Jaw, Sask.
Russell McLeod Culham.....	Cabri, Sask.
Annie Margaret Daman.....	Mortlach, Sask.
George R. Dickson.....	Weyburn, Sask.
Margaret Alice Donovan.....	Sceptre, Sask.
Wellington Dormer.....	Loreburn, Sask.
Earl Elisha Douglas.....	827 Connaught Ave., Moose Jaw, Sask.
Mary Scott Drynan.....	1232 Clifton Ave., Moose Jaw, Sask.
Margaret Mary Duffy.....	366 Oxford St. W., Moose Jaw, Sask.
Lillian Margaret Empey.....	Box 116, Aneroid, Sask.
Everett Lyle Eno.....	879 Fifth Ave. N.W., Moose Jaw, Sask.
Mary Ewart.....	Box 1011, Swift Current, Sask.
Evelyn Mary Farquharson.....	1168 Grafton Ave., Moose Jaw, Sask.
Mildred Maude Ferguson.....	Stenen, Sask.
Robert George Field.....	Boharm, Sask.
Margaret Jane Filson.....	Woodrow, Sask.
Albert David William Foord.....	650 Hochelaga St. W., Moose Jaw, Sask.
Muriel Lucy Fowke.....	Neville, Sask.
Mary Dorothy Fritz.....	Shaunavon, Sask.
John Leslie Gavan.....	360 Fairford St. E., Moose Jaw, Sask.
Elsie Doris Gibbens.....	Cadillac, Sask.
Jean Valentine Gray.....	Grayburn, Sask.
Basil Camden Green.....	Boharm, Sask.
Margaret Loantha Helen Green.....	Boharm, Sask.
Margaret Jessie Hadden.....	Cabri, Sask.

ROOM "B"

Hannah Lovina Hale.....	Lemsford, Sask.
Orma Blanche Hall.....	St. Boswells, Sask.
Howard Lawrence Halsey.....	Meyronne, Sask.
Edith Aurelia Hanna.....	Meyronne, Sask.
Grace Muriel Hansen.....	Admiral, Sask.
Daniel Jevon Harmer.....	Meyronne, Sask.
Dorothy Merle Henderson.....	1143 Henleaze Ave., Moose Jaw, Sask.
Margaret Sadie Herring.....	Mitchelton, Sask.

Edith Muriel Hillson.....	Briercrest, Sask.
Ruth Elizabeth Hoover.....	Weyburn, Sask.
Dorothy Jean Howarth.....	Weyburn, Sask.
Helen Rae Howlett.....	Orkney, Sask.
Margaret Helen Hurst.....	Rosetown, Sask.
Gladys Marguerite Husband.....	Watota, Sask.
Vada Catherine Hussey.....	Stewart Valley, Sask.
Alice Louise Jamieson.....	Cabri, Sask.
Helen Sophia Johnson.....	Dollard, Sask.
Patricia Alma Johnson.....	Meyronne, Sask.
Joyce Nadine Jones.....	Pasqua, Sask.
Phyllis Elizabeth Kearns.....	Craik, Sask.
Marjorie Ellen Kellington.....	Marquis, Sask.
Lucile Pearl Kring.....	Palmer, Sask.
Leonora M. Lackey.....	Creelman, Sask.
Marcelle M. E. Lafont.....	Pré Ste. Marie, Sask.
Mary Marguerite Laidlaw.....	Climax, Sask.
Lillian E. S. Larsen.....	169 Home St. West, Moose Jaw, Sask.
Juliette C. Laville.....	Meyronne, Sask.
Kathleen Lenore Lawrence.....	Mortlach, Sask.
John Henry Lee.....	Neidpath, Sask.
Beryl Eileen Linnell.....	Woodrow, Sask.
Ruth Annie Longmore.....	1135 Fourth Ave. N.W., Moose Jaw, Sask.
Norma Margaret Lovell.....	Shaunavon, Sask.
Eloise Mabel Lucas.....	Mazenod, Sask.
John Munro Lydiard.....	329 Third Ave. N.E., Moose Jaw, Sask.
Maudie Elosia Martin.....	High Prairie, Alberta
Mary Maxwell.....	McCord, Sask.
Marian Alvina Maynes.....	Lucky Lake, Sask.
Dorothy Lenorah Mervyn.....	Gull Lake, Sask.
Dorothea Christina Moen.....	Tompkins, Sask.
Martha Moser.....	Morse, Sask.
Mary Gertrude Murray.....	Weyburn, Sask.
Violet Lilly MacLeod.....	Zealandia, Sask.
Norma Letitia McAvoy.....	Morse, Sask.
Mary Kathleen McClelland.....	160 Ominica St. W., Moose Jaw, Sask.
Audrey Bernice McCrie.....	Swift Current, Sask.
Edith Maud McCrie.....	Swift Current, Sask.
Hazel Elizabeth McEwan.....	Lidgett, Sask.
Ellsworth Theodore McGowan.....	1055 Connaught Ave., Moose Jaw, Sask.
Gwendolen R. T. McKillop.....	1335 Grafton Ave., Moose Jaw, Sask.
Eleanor Iola McLean.....	Indian Head, Sask.
Mildred Mabel McLees.....	Moose Jaw, Sask.
Robert McMillan.....	Tuxford, Sask.
George Dewey McPeek.....	Gravelbourg, Sask.
Edna Joyce Nicholson.....	Mortlach, Sask.
Mary Ourth.....	200 Iroquois East, Moose Jaw, Sask.
Dorothy Jean Peardon.....	Loreburn, Sask.
Robert Tait Pengelly.....	St. Boswells, Sask.

ROOM "C"

Gertrude Madonna Peters.....	Herbert, Sask.
Ruth Aileen Pollard.....	Maple Creek, Sask.
Royston Gordon Reade.....	Box 754, Moose Jaw, Sask.
Dorothy Louvina Reck.....	Box 118, Pennant, Sask.
Isaac Isaac Regher.....	Box 57, Main Centre, Sask.
Audrey Isabel Reynolds.....	1038 Second Ave. N.W., Moose Jaw, Sask.
Lawrence Robert Richardson.....	Lang, Sask.
Ida May Robb.....	Archydal, Sask.
Mary Esther Roycroft.....	Shaunavon, Sask.
Ellen Clara Rusk.....	Box 173, Briercrest, Sask.
William Kenneth Rutherford.....	Swift Current, Sask.
Douglas Easdale Scott.....	La Fleche, Sask.
Raymond Walter Scott.....	La Fleche, Sask.
James William Shaw.....	Pennant, Sask.
Fraser Martin Shaw.....	Limerick, Sask.
Daisy Thelma Shuttleworth.....	Bracken, Sask.
Grant Alexander Simons.....	Neidpath, Sask.
Anne Cecile R. Simoneau.....	Willow Bunch, Sask.
Gerada (Sister)	Prelate, Sask.
Rita (Sister)	Prelate, Sask.
Veronica (Sister)	Prelate, Sask.

Bent Johan Solberg.....	1231 Clifton Ave., Moose Jaw, Sask.
Bernice Eliz. Stephenson.....	Meyronne, Sask.
Isabella Lil. Stephenson.....	Cabri, Sask.
Margaret Jane Stephenson.....	Shaunavon, Sask.
Olive Edna Thomas.....	Tuxford, Sask.
Mabel Marie Tidlund.....	Dummer, Sask.
Anna Mary Walker.....	Assiniboia, Sask.
Ruth Marion Walker.....	1079 Second Ave. N.W., Moose Jaw, Sask.
Ida Hattie Washington.....	Swift Current, Sask.
Thelma Kathleen Woodhouse.....	1217 Fifth Ave. N.W., Moose Jaw, Sask.
Alice Viola M. Anderson.....	Trossachs, Sask.
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